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Nixon, Trudeau Hash Out ABM, NATO Defense

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon welcomed Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau today as the "first official visitor" of his administration and stressed the common ties of friendship binding the neighboring countries.

Rain forced the welcoming ceremonies indoors. But there were trumpet flourishes and a military honor guard lining the driveway as the 49-year-old bachelor prime minister arrived at the White House to begin talks with Nixon and a round of social activities.

Nixon said there might be some differences but, as friends, the two countries can discuss them "and find in most instances a common ground," that may provide an even better

Nixon, who has yet to convince Congress of the need for a missile defense system, will likely be questioned by Trudeau about the matter during this vis-

Trudeau has confronted the same sort of critical debate in his Parliament over the proposed antiballistic missile-ABM-program.

In addition to the ABM discussions, the two days of talks are expected to involve Canada's role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other matters of continental defense.

Trudeau, who reportedly left Ottawa undecided about the ABM situation, was urged earhier in the week by some members of Parliament to try to persuade Nixon from positioning missile defense sites near the Canadian border.

While refusing to do so, Trudeau said, however that "we do not have all the information" on the ABM system to convince him such defenses are neces-

During a special four-hour debate in Parliament Wednesday, opposition members quizzed Trudeau's government on whether Canada's cities would be endangered by fallout from

Trudeau was also quizzed on consulted on the system.

Some questions suggested the decision by the United States to go ahead with the program would heat up the East-West

Rebuild Party In South: HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hubert H. Humphrey, whose liberal civil rights record helped lead to a Southern rejection of his presidential drive, says the racially-integrated basis.

The former vice president said in an interview he is going to Mississippi next month to help further this goal and restore Democratic strength in the deep south where he carried only one state last year.

"We Democrats have no intention of sacrificing the South to the Republicans or to a third party," he said. But "our party and Jones & Laughlin will result it," Foreman said in an interrules require an integrated par- in ever-growing concentrations view in his New York Hotel. In ty and that is what we are going of economic power by fewer and addition to the flat fee, Ponti to build in the South as well as fewer persons relatively uncon- would pay 13 per cent of the

Humphrey's trip to Mississip- petition. Democratic party, an integrated vindicate LTV's action." group headed by Negro civil rights leader Dr. Aaron E. Hen-

posed Humphrey last year.

Although Humphrey said he is keenly interested in returning to public office he indicated the Mississippi trip wasn't to further his own political fortunes.

nominee shall not inherit a par- changing to light snow and cold- didn't." ty as divided as that which nom- er tonight. Tuesday cloudy, a Ray was given a sentence of

Democratic party debt from tonight about 28. High Tuesday fied his intention of asking a relast year's campaign already around 35. Wednesday's out- hearing at which he could withhas been reduced from \$6 mil- look: partly cloudy and cool. draw his guilty plea and elect to two days and the third within a have sighted North Vietnamese On Sunday, the U.S. Com- up in the extreme northwest lion to about \$4.5 million "and Winds northeasterly 15 to 25 mph stand trial by jury.

congressional and Senate candi- the overnight low was 32. Two man to plead guilty and take a down frequently by bad weathdates in 1970."



PRESIDENT NIXON leaps unassisted from a bulldozer at Camp Pendleton, near Oceanside, Calif., today after paying a surprise visit on a group of Marines who were repairing a road damaged by the recent California floods. (AP Wirephoto)

Antitrust Suit To Curb Conglomerate

in an effort to curb what an offi- any field.

nounced court action will be porations controlled 58.7 per activities. largest corporation, to "divest 48 per cent held by the top 200 in tion's fastest growing conitself of all of its interests in the 1948.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp." The Justice Department suit will set the stage for a test of whether current federal antitrust legislation is effective in controlling acquisition-minded conglomerates—corporations which hold power over several

usually unrelated businesses. Defend Takeover

the south must be rebuilt on a ing it will vigorously defend its takeover of Jones & Laughlin, Jr., assassination, said today an didn't," the Tennesseean quoted offensive in South Vietnam. the sixth biggest steel producer offer of \$175,000 has been made Jerry Ray as saying." in the country.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren said the suit, under the Celler-Kefauver Amendment to the Clayton Antitrust Act, is being filed now because the situation is too urgent to wait for new legislation.

If unchecked, McLaren said, such mergers as between LTV trolled by government or com- gross receipts of the movie.

pi, his first to the Deep South LTV said it was confident the said Look magazine had guarsince losing the election to Pres- acquisition of J&L did not vio- anteed another \$85,000 for ident Nixon, is the result of an late "existing antitrust legisla- Huie's series of articles on invitation from the Mississippi tion" and that "the courts will Ray's life, and that he was enti-

Controls Over Half

Before initiating the takeover last year, the firm said, an opin-The Mississippi Democratic ion was obtained from "one of party does not represent the the nation's leading antitrust state's regular Democratic par- law firms" that the acquisition, agreed upon with Ray. ty, which is all white and op- if challenged, "could be suc-

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY— plead guilty "because I believed "I'm determined that the 1972 Cloudy with rain this afternoon he would be electrocuted if he

inches of snow on the ground, prison sentence.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cessfully defended in court." whether the ABM's would not Justice Department will file an LTV's position is that its hold- accelerate last year with 4,462 drew J. Goodpaster, deputy violate Canadian airspace and antitrust suit against one of the ings are so diversified that they acquisitions, a record high that American commander in the to what degree Ottawa had been nation's supergiant corporations do not decrease competition in almost doubled the 2,975 of 1967. war zone.

Ray, Lawyer To Gain In Movie Rights Sale

NEW YORK (AP) - Percy for the movie rights to the sto-

Foreman said the offer was tress Sophia Loren, to William help Ray's case. Bradford Huie, Ray's official biographer.

"And I'll get 60 per cent of

Foreman, of Houston, Tex.

tled to 60 per cent of that also. The attorney said that his 60 per cent share of the movie, book and magazine rights might

Foreman said he would put anything above that figure into trust for Ray's family.

"I didn't flix the fee, he (Ray) fixed it." Foreman said. He said he advised Ray to

little colder with chance of snow 99 years in the Tennessee state to be big artillery guns. Humphrey also reported the flurries. High today near 40. Low penitentiary. He has since signi-

'We Democrats don't intend Tuesday. Precipitation probabili- quoted by the Nashville Tennes- week. to be the paupers of politics," ties: today, 60%; tonight, 70%; sean Sunday as saying that the he said. "We are going to pay Tuesday, 30%. The highest tem- accused slayer was placed unoff our bills and raise money for perature yesterday was 47 and der financial pressure by Fore- March 15 but has been slowed frontier

cial terms the dangerous McLaren, to back up his cials proposed new legislation to Sunday and continued on the "merger-mania" of conglomer- warnings of dangerous econom- curb conglomerates after indi- flight back to Washington. ic concentrations, cites figures cating existing laws were inade-The Department Sunday an- showing that the 200 largest cor- quate to regulate much of their the talks about details or any

Johnson administration offi-

U.N. Cease-Fire Halts Battle On Suez Canal

War Creates Vast Pool Of Second-Hand Arms

Southeast Asia because of the available for purchase. Vietnam war is leading to a vast pool of second-hand but prominent defense analyst.

Louis A. Frank, a member of from effective, he indicated. the Stanford Research Institute, says the war will leave in its wake "hundreds of thousands of weapons, ranging from small arms through antiaircraft guns, tanks, mortars, mines and air-

Frank, who released his study in a newly published book, "The Arms Trade in International Relations," also said a re-equip-

Viet Advisers Continue Talks In Washington

announcements should be ex- per cent of the total. Included Cong forces, Communist China fire appeal and instead extendcourse of the Vietnam war.

discussing the war and proser Henry A. Kissinger; the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Ell-The merger pace continued to sworth Bunker, and Gen. An-

Talhouni, Jordan Cabinet Resigns The talks started in California

Nothing was said following decisions that might have been Prime Minister Bahjat Talhouni in London. sought to force Ling-Temco- cent of the nation's manufactur- In attacking LTV, the govern- reached. But White House press Vought Inc., the nation's 14th ing assets in 1967, compared to ment is picking on one of the na- secretary Ronald Ziegler had indicated earlier there would be and Foreign Minister Abdel Mono announcements on the talks. neim Rifai, the veteran pro-

With Bunker and Goodpaster Western diplomat, has been 1959-1965. staying on in Washington for the time being, Nixon is expected to asked to form a new governtalk with them again during the ment. week as Nixon works under increasing congressional and po- comes as King Hussein prelitical pressure to come up with pares for a visit early next some decisions on the war.

In spite of the news blackout, meeting with President Nixon it is known that Nixon has been and U.N. Secretary-General U Rifai, with his many connections have made across the wa-"Foreman said he would take considering what if any retalia- Thant. He is expected to take LTV responded to the gov- Foreman, the lawyer who ad- \$150,000 if my brother pleaded tory action should be taken Rifai with him. national Democratic party in ernment announcement by say- vised James Earl Ray to plead guilty, but he wanted everything against North Vietnam because Talhouni, 55, has headed the United Nations at this critiguilty to the Martin Luther King he would over earn if he of the now month-long enemy government since October 1967. cal juncture. It was the third time he has And discussions of possible been prime minister. His suc- been among Arab leaders most

Foreman described this as "a U.S. troop withdrawals from the cessor has handled Jordan's for- active in pressing for a political combat zone have been held, al- eign affairs throughout Talhou- settlement of the Arab-Israeli In Savannah, Ga., Ray's lat- though top administration offi- ni's premiership and previously conflict but in a recent intermade by Carlo Ponti, film pro- est lawyer, J.B. Stoner, said his cials have indicated a cut in held several important diplo- view said it would be unjust to ducer and husband of Italian ac- Ku Klux Klan connections would U.S. troop strength is not now in matic posts. He was Jordan's expect the Arab side to make

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ping of NATO forces expected combat aircraft including 1,200 large influx of American, Rus- in the early 1970s will add even MIG15s, more than 1,100 MIG17 sian and Chinese weapons into more weapons to the surplus sub-sonic fighter-intercepters to

Little Restraint

market, Frank said, because it rea 465 and East Germany 270 10 a.m. U.N. observers called is usually "too costly to repatri- to become the other major re- for another cease-fire at noon, ate the weapons."

He said the weapons sent to Southeast Asia will find willing nam, Cambodia, Laos and Thai-

specializes in defense analysis have recently seen action in with the Strategic Studies Cen- Vietnam. the largest arms suppliers:

NATO Forces

base with 20,000 companies, sold for the production of military \$11.1 billion worth of new and vehicles. used military aircraft, missiles | China began constructing Soand missile systems, ships, ar- viet-type "G" missile-firing submored vehicles, weapons and marines in 1964. ammunition from 1962 to 1966. White House says no significant Aircraft sales accounted for 37 for North Vietnam and Viet refused to heed the U.N. ceasepected following the weekend were 6.071 Nike Hercules SAMs has made copies of the Soviet ed their fire northward. talks held by President Nixon and 3,323 Sidewinder air-to-air AK47 assault rifles, the 40mm The artillery exchange lasted and four top advisers on the missiles mostly supplied to the Soviet antitank grenade launch- five hours and 33 minutes. tionalist China.

-Soviet Union, the second fle. P. Rogers, foreign policy advis- 1949 and 1968 more than 5,000 jet Chinese design.

month to the United States for a

ambassador in Washington any further concessions.

21 countries. blazed away across the Suez Ca-

China received nal today after one of the lead-The only restraints on the sale more than 1,000 Foviat jet ing Arab guerrilla organizations highly usable arms for interna- of these used weapons come planes before military aid came reported large movements of Istional trade, according to a from the nations who owned to a virtual halt in 1961. Mos- raeli troops into the Sinai Desthem originally. Such are far cow's second biggest customer ert. is Egypt with 750 jet aircraft; The firing continued through The armaments are put on the Poland received 620, North Ko- one U.N. call for a cease-fire at

China's Donation

buyers not only in South Viet- supplied nearly 550 major type tians continued firing in several combat vessels to other counsectors until 12:30 p.m. land, but also in neighboring tries with Poland, the UAR and areas such as Singapore and In- Indonesia the major recipients. The Soviets have supplied the The author, an economist who PT76 light amphibious tanks

ter of the Stanford Research In- - Communist China, reliable stitute in Washington, gave the data is scarce, but Taiwan ualties or damage following breakdown on some of sources estimate that as of 1965 there were 35 aircraft factories producing Chinese versions of United States, the the MIG21, 19 and 17; there world's largest arms production were 129 arsenals and 2 plants at midmorning and its troops

As an active supplier of arms lied the U.S. 75mm reco

pects at the Paris peace talks largest armaments industry in It has also supplied 82mm ley, a Jordanian military with Secretary of State William the world, exported between mortars and 120mm mortars of spokesman said. He claimed

quit two months ago.

ter man to put Jordan's case to

The new prime minister has

when the Israelis said they stopped shooting. But Israeli Since 1950 the Soviets have army spokesmen said the Egyp-

Monday, March 24, 1969

Blame Conflict

On Big Israeli

Troop Buildup

Egyptian and Israeli guns

of firing first. They agreed it began at the southern end of the canal then spread north, all the way to El Qantara at the northern end of the Suez Canal.

Israel said it suffered no cas-

Continue Fire The Israeli army said U.N.

observers arranged a cease-fire stopped firing. But the Egyptians continued firing and the Israelis resumed their barrage after half an hour, Tel Aviv

forces of NATO, Japan and Na- er, antitank grenades and cop- Elsewhere, Jordanian and Isutes in the northern Jordan Valthat Israel started that exchange and said there were no Jordanian casualties but that Israel suffered three

The firing across the canal finally stopped after two requests

by U.N. observers. It was the first artillery duel along the canal in six days. Sporadic fighting has been going on across the 103-mile water way AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - 1954-1957 and later ambassador for a month. Six Israelis and the Egyptian army chief of staff Rifai, 52, distinguished for his have been killed and 25 Israelis Arabic poetry as well as his pol- wounded.

itics, also was Jordan's repre- An Israeli army spokesman sentative at the United Nations scoffed today at the report of Israeli troop movements into Si-No official explanation has nai made by the Al Fatah guerbeen given for Talhouni's resig- rilla organization. "We regard nation, but he recently has com- all Fatah claims as largely implained of poor health and re- aginatory," he said.

portedly expressed a wish to Egypt in recent weeks has been reporting Iraeli buildups According to informed along the canal as justification sources, Hussein also believes for artillery attacks the Egyptions in the West, may be a bet- terway

Toward Sinai

Al Fatah said Israel appeared to be moving almost all its forces on the Jordanian front to the Sinai in what appeared to be 'more than just another exer-

In Jerusalem, an Israeli military court imposed a life sentence on a 17-year-old Arab youth convicted of throwing a hand grenade that wounded 45 praying Jews in Hebron last Oct. 9. The grenade was hurled into the cave of Machpelah, which is said to house the tomb of Abraham and is sacred to both Jews and Moslems.

In Gaza City, two Bedouins were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for smuggling arms from the Sinai Desert into Jor-

Soviet Concern

Informants in Beirut reported the Soviet Union has expressed concern about the power struggle between factions of Syria's ruling Baath party. They said Nureddin Mohieddunov, the Soviet ambassador to Damascus, third major allied invasion of twice called on Syria's emerging strongman, Gen. Hafez As-But contact has been light and sad, in the past two days.

sporadic since the offensive The Soviets apparently are kicked off, indicating that the concerned because pro-Moscow paratroopers have encountered Baathists have become the tarported that 61 North Vietnamese less coup against the civilian soldiers and 23 American para- Marxists three weeks ago and troopers have been killed so far has been trying to get a party and 53 paratroopers wounded, congress to replace them on the U.S. headquarters also indi- party's executive council with

It may be tough on you keeping up with the neighbors, but just think how hard it must be on them trying

Armored Column Leads U.S. Counter Offensive

SAIGON (AP) - More than announce it until today for secu- big guns could be used to turn namese supply base and staging 3,000 U.S. Marines and South rity reasons. by an American armored col- so far and captured two prison- the siege was lifted. Khe Sanh

demilitarized zone Operation Maine Crag is

aimed at a growing North Vietnamese threat to allied bases along the northern frontier. Marine officers at Da Nang said in the past month patrols have sighted as many as 50 enemy tracked vehicles and trucks carrying war materials toward allied bases. Some were believed

It was the second big Ameri-South Of DMZ

er. The U.S. Command did not

into South Vietnam.

along the Laotian border, about bat base along the frontier. 25 miles south of the western Maj. Gen. Raymond Davis, flank of the DMZ and just south commander of the 3rd Marine only rear guard and supply gets of Assad and his military of the old Khe Sanh combat Division, said that Highway 926 troops. U.S. headquarters remen. Assad carried out a blood-21/2 months last year.

is to cut Highway 926 from Laos two-month drive that has just week, as the Viet Cong's spring self-propelled artillery guns mand took the security wraps corner of South Vietnam, 21/2 to becoming northerly tonight and Ray's brother, Jerry, was offensive rolled into its fifth along the highway, which leads off another offensive, Massachu- 3 miles south of the DMZ and Today's Chuckle toward the Marines' Vandegrift setts striker, which sent more within three miles of the Laocombat base, the major allied than 2,000 American paratroop- tian border. It said U.S. B52s Maine Crag was launched operations base on the northern ers into the A Shau Valley, 35 to dropped nearly 400 tons of

> Another Khe Sanh Field commanders think these ley is the biggest North Viet camps and bunkers in that area.

> Vandegrift base into another area in South Vietnam's north-The Marines said the allied Khe Sanh, which was pounded ern quarter. force had killed 43 enemy troops daily with enemy artillery until

total \$400,000 or so, but that he umn are pushing another major ers and 129 rifles. Ten Ameri- was later abandoned, a policy of would take only the \$150,000 counter offensive south of the cans were reported killed and 64 greater mobility was anwounded. But the allies' main nounced, and Vandegrift, 20 purpose is to cut North Viet- miles from the Laotian border namese supply lines from Laos and out of range of North Vietnamese artillery inside Laos. Maine Crag is taking place became the major Marine com-

> base, where U.S. forces held off was particularly important now a North Vietnamese siege for because the Marines had cut off other enemy access routes in One of the Marines' objectives Operation Dewey Canyon, a

> > 40 miles south of the Maine bombs on North Vietnamese Crag operational area. The val- troop concentrations,

Helicopters landed troops of

the U.S. 101st Airborne Division in the valley on March 1 for the

cated a North Vietnamese build- his followers.



HONOREES AT THE testimonial dinner at Wadsworth Hall, Michigan Technological University, Houghton on Saturday night were, from left; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Warden, Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Seaton, Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, New York City. Warden is retiring board

chairman of Upper Peninsula Power Co., and Seaton the retiring president of Detroit & Northern Savings & Loan Association. Dr. Boyd, the speaker, is president of Copper Range Co. (Daily Press Photo)

Warden, Seaton Called Giants Of U.P. Progress

nomic progress in the U.P. in sources. Wadsworth Hall at Michigan Technological University here

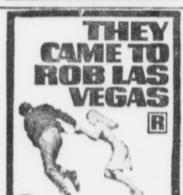
den, retired chairman of the tem is going to help the people board and founding father of raise themselves above the level the Upper Peninsula Power Co., of subsistence. These things and Donald W. Seaton, retired make an economic system, president of the Detroit & create capital, mines, power Northern Savings & Loan Asso- and banking."

Range) and 80 miles to the ments in home ownership.



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Dr. Boyd said that the honorees had contributed import-Dr. James Boyd of New York antly to this process in the City, president of Copper Range Upper Peninsula. Warden by Co. and the principal speaker, puting together a group of lit-said that the economy is based that the electric utilities into a large on a flow of goods and that network and then selling Clevewhere there is no raw material land Cliffs Iron Co. on the idea there is no trade and "we don't of creating U.P. Generating Co., need banks nor savings and to provide a power source for loan associations" nor large the expanding iron mining industry on the Marquette Range Here in the Upper Peninsula, and for the utility's other cushe said, "we have an abun-tomer needs. And Seaton for dance of raw materials. At greatly expanding Northern White Pine (owned by Copper Michigan's savings and invest-

Testimonial Speakers

Jean Worth, editor of the Escanaba Press, presided at the program which heard testimonial addresses by Robert W.

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Upper Peninsula and beyond er, with the help of Michigan Johnson Brothers of Hancock; ern in Flint in 1920, said Frank educational TV station. participated in a dinner testi- Tech research that will find Robert Sales of Newberry, Hinks, the firm had footings monial to two pioneers of eco- the means of using these re- president of the Upper Mich- of \$3 million. Its assets as reigan Tourist Association, and ported in its last public state-William P. Nicholls, vice presi- ment totaled \$205 million. dent, Copper Range Co., Hough- The testimonials stressed the

government to the honorees eering of new dimensions of "A Symphony for Finland,"

Missed

program, John H. Warden, retired chief of U.P. Power and economic advancement. Co. quipped: "I've been asked what it feels like to be retired and I say that I've John Warden organized U.P. Four New York Times rehardly been retired long enough to know.

say: 'What I miss most is my own needs. The utility has p.m. Wednesday. paycheck and especially the grown 12 times in size under Public Broadcasting Laboraexpense account. I noticed that it affects my eating habits. When I used to travel have a hamburger.'

his leadership.

The committee which plan-

ned the testimonial dinner was

Herman Gundlach of Herman

mond L. Smith, president of

The diners were entertained

Garfield Skewes

Garfield Skewes died sudden-

from the Ishpeming High

School. Mr. Skewes attended

Technical College. He was emloyed by General Motors for

He is survived by his wife,

nephews and nieces. Mrs.

Skewes is a sister to Mrs. Louie

Nelson of Rock. He was a mem-

ber of the Adelphi Mason Lodge

and Melvin Roman American

Friends may call at the Bjork

and Zhulkie Funeral Home in

Ishpeming on Monday from 2-9

p.m. Funeral services will be

held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March

25 with Rev. Lutey officiating. Burial will be in the Ishpeming

Fadda was the name of Ma-

Dies Suddenly

On Friday

the past 22 years

tive on tipping now. Maybe it's because the waitresses aren't as good looking."

tration, Cleveland Cliffs Iron State Senator Joseph Mack (D- Co. Co., Cleveland; Frank T. Hinks, Ironwood) and State Rep. Rus- Seaton, in responding, said Friday. of the Detroit law firm of sell W. Hellman (D-Dollar that he had had a very loyal Hinks, Knight & Putnam; Cecil Bay). Mack and Hellman pre- group to work with. In 80 H. Suter, vice president and sented concurrent resolutions years Detroit & Northern has wrote under the pen name of general manager, Calumet Di- of commendation from the had 62 directors and he has Sam Slick. vision, C&H Group, Universal Michigan Legislature to Seaton served with 36 of them. and Warden.

Giants Of Growth

Both were descrided by the composed of William Nicholls, speakers as giants of the Upper Peninsula's economy in their Gundlach, Inc., Houghton; Ruscareers. Both are "adopted sell Hoyer, president of U.P. sons" of the Upper Peninsula Power, Houghton, and Dr. Ray-Escanaba Daily Press Telephones: Seaton, a native of England who served in the British Army Michigan Tech. Second Class Postage paid at in World War I, and Warden, a Texan whose utility career by the Mothers Four: Mrs. Robtook him to many states before ert Nominelli, Mrs. Jerry Deper printed in an exclusive field he went to Houghton in 1948 Motts, Mrs. Kenneth Seaton to become president of U.P. Motts, Mrs. Alfred Hendrickson.

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Clarence Larson was installing officer and the other offi-

Jack Savard, junior counselor; John Dailey, secretary-Milton DeMerse, conductor; Hubert Boudreau, chaplain; Art Nelson, page; Tom Fisher, sentinel; Dr. Gilbert Bast and Clarence Zeno, executive committee.

Also chosen were delegates who will attend the state convention to be held at Battle Creek May 8-10.

The Saturday night meeting was held in the U.C.T.'s new clubhouse at 819 Ludington St., which has been completely renovated with new paneling and floor tile. Lunch and refreshments were served.

Buckley And Sibelius Top **ETV** Programs

tism, the life of Finnish composer Jean Sibelius, and television violence are program subjects this week an WNMR, Northern Michigan University's

Several well-known proponents of conservatism, including William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the National Review, try to show what the philosophy public services of Seaton and means instead of what it is, at

was expresed by Congressman electric power generation and at 9:30 tonight, consists of four savings and loans in Northern separate portions which togeth-Michigan. Both have been very er span the life of Sibelius as active in public affairs, honor- man and composer.

Tuesday at 10 p.m. an hour ed with many offices and busy Responding to a testimonial in the leadership of commun- long digest of the hearings of ity organization for cultural the Senate Commerce Sub-Committee on the impact of crime and violence on television Dr. Boyd said that when and children.

Power Co. it had only 18,000 viewers, using movie footage kilowatts of generating capac- and still photographs, examine "When I'm asked what I ity. Today White Pine Copper the new freedom of expression miss most I tell the truth and | Co. has four such units for its in the performing arts, at 7:30

tory predicts that the electric Robert Taber of CCI said power failure that blackened that at the time it turned over out most of the Northeastern I'd have a steak, and now I its electric generation to U.P. United States in November, Power it realized that the de- 1965, may be only a dimout deposits was going to require "The Built-In Blackout," at 7 huge amounts of power and p.m. Friday.

Warden proposed the partnership of U.P. Power and Cleve- 1968 Prix Italia winning drama land Cliffs which resulted in about a young English family Taber, vice president-adminis- Philip E. Ruppe (R-Houghton); the creation of U.P. Generating caught in a tragic struggle for decent housing, is on at 9 p.m.

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FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman is greeted by his grandson, William Daniels, 9, (back to camera) after he arrived in Key West Fla., Saturday with his wife Bess for a 2-week vacation. Mr. Truman, 84, flew to Florida from his home in Independence, Mo., and will vacation in this southern-most city with his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniels, her husband, and family. (AP Wirephoto)

late May.

Camp Beer Party

a camp near LaBranche.

appear in District Court.

of the girls was reported to be

11 years old, with three others at age 14 and two age 16.

Officers said investigation be-

gan after complaints from parents of several of the girls.

Alert Schools On

LANSING - Thousands of

teachers in hundreds of Michi-

gan school districts are stimu-

ating their students to take a

closer look at their state in an-

ticipation of Michigan Week,

which will be held May 15-24.

gan Week is set aside as Educa-

tion Day, with many schools holding open house and special

events for parents, taxpayers, and other visitors. Teachers

will use all of the themes of

the "8 day week" as the basis

This year the opening Satur-

day. May 17, is Community

Pride Day; Sunday, May 18, is

Spiritual Foundations Day;

Monday, Our Government Day; Tuesday, Our Heritage Day;

Wednesday, Our Livelihood

ay: Thursday, Education Day;

Friday, Hospitality Day; and the

final Saturday, May 24, is Our

Youth Day.

for special events and exhibits.

Although Thursday of Michi-

Michigan Week

dent is continuing.

Investigation into the inci- tain.

Three Districts Plan To Merge

In a meeting held at Powers- cation of each district had una- Iron Mountain. Spalding High School Friday nimously adopted resolutions evening the boards of education requesting the Menominee In- nan-Crawford Funeral Home of Bark River-Harris, Her- termediate School District su- after 3 p.m. today and parish mansville, and Powers-Spald- perintendent to petition the prayers will be recited at 8:30 ing School Districts discussed Michigan Department of Edu- p.m. The Daughters of Isabella Jalkanen said, "as well as to tentative arrangements for an cation to call an election for the will say the Rosary at 4 p. m. election to consolidate the three consolidation of the three dis- today. tricts.

Sault Locks Open April 1

SAULT STE. MARIE — All lorce of Rolling in the University. Also included in the that needs to be done to open study were the school districts the Soo locks on April 1 for the of Carney-Nadeau and Stephenupper Great Lakes navigation season is icebreaking, officials here reported.

And the ice will be taken care of by the coast guard cutter Mackinaw, expected to arrive in Whitefish bay of Lake time the Carney-Nadeau Board month.

Mackinaw as it breaks ice in tion day will be set. the locks area.

The Army Corps of Engineers said the locks were flooded and ready for use. Ice has Two Ordered been cleared from gates and they are ready to swing open To Court After as soon as the Mackinaw clears

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Impressed With Copper Range Wood Complex

Operation Action Moves To Apply U.P. Research

derway for 10 days when di- of the state. rectors of Operation Action-

U.P. toured it on Saturday. vision, wood dimension plant said. At the briefing were Dr. of the Copper Range Co. now James Boyd, New York City, has about 35 persons working president of both Copper Range in the plant and another 50 in Co., and the Northern Hardthe woods cutting timber, Don woods Division; Del Harma, French, production manager, sales manager of Northern one of the management team, Hardwoods; and William Nichtold the Operation Action group olls, Copper Range vice presi-Saturday.

Death Claims Mrs. DeMars

Mrs. Dona DeMars, 76, of 310 S. 16th St. died Sunday morning at St. Francis Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The former Anna Christian was born July 23, 1892 in Nadeau and resided there until her marriage in November of 1913. Since that time she had lived in Escanaba.

Mrs. DeMars was a member of St. Patrick's Church, Daughters of Isabella and the C&NW Railway Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Kenneth of Wells; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Leda) Gillespie of Escanaba and Mrs. Felix (Kathleen) Orlando of Wausaukee, Wis.; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Leo (Maude) White of Detroit, Mrs. Pat (Sadie) Le-Blanc of Escanaba and Mrs. Roger (Edna) Leguesse of

Friends may call at the Deg-

Funeral services will be con-Previously the board of edu- The State Department of ducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Education is expected to act St. Patrick's Church with the upon these resolutions soon. Rev. Charles Carmody officiat-The earliest date that an elec- ing. Burial will be Holy Cross tion could be held would be in Cemetery.

election is a result of the five district area study that district area study that was recently completed by a task force of Northern Michigan

IRON MOUNTAIN - Mrs. Jenny Goulette, 90, a former now being constructed. Carney-Nadeau was consid- Delta County resident, died ered a swing district in the Saturday morning at the Dickstudy and could go either north or south in any school district tal at Iron Mountain where she had been a patient for one

of Education has indicated that She was born Oct. 3, 1878 in Capt. John Austin, comman- it is not interested in voting on Canada and was the widow of der of the coast guard's base school district reorganization. the late John Goulette Sr. Mrs. here, said he expected several As soon as the approval is re- Goulette was a member of the vessels to be right behind the ceived from the state the elec- Immaculate Conception Church, St. Anne's Society, Third Order

including James Goulette, a November, Delta County former state representative, Sheriff's officers reported tofive daughters, 21 grandchil- day

Officers said Dallas L. Bar- a.m. Tuesday at the Immacu- Michigan's juvenile code. stow, 18, of Marinette, and Bon- late Conception Church with The breaking and enterings nie Bergstrom, 17, of Rte. 1, Msgr. Charles Elmer, a grand- took place at cottages along Escanaba, have been ordered to son of the deceased, officiating. County Rds. 511, 502 and K-

Deputies indicated that as many as 19 young people may secretary of labor in 1933, was breaking or forcing windows. have been involved in the party, the first woman Cabinet mem- Both youths have been reseven girls and 12 boys. One ber in the United States.

million Upper Peninsula indus- nomic promotion group spon- olls, both of Copper Range Co., day. try had its production run un- sored by industry and business who served on the national de- It is part of the U.S. effort to transportation, engineer and

business and industry.

Boyd On Tour

Total employment is expect-The Northern Hardwoods Di- ed to rise to around 175, French dent.

The dimension plant will supply pre-cut parts for the furniture industry in the Midwest, Harma said. He cited orders already on hand.

One shift is working at the plant now with two more shifts expected to start by summer. Most of the workers have been recruited from the local labor force and are now being trained at the plant, French said.

Started In July

Ground was broken at the plant at South Range in July of last year.

The Operation Action group also toured Suomi College and Michigan Technological University. At Suomi Russell Hoyer, member of the Sumoi College Board, and president of U.P. Power Co., introduced Dr. Ralph Jalkanen, college president. He said a third of the incoming enrollees at Suomi are less privileged students who show potential and who are given intensive training through programmed learning and audio-pictorial techniques. Eighty per cent are able to transier to other institutions at the end of their two years at Suomi. Ten per cent of the student body come from families with family incomes of \$3,000 or less and 27 per cent from families with less than \$5,000

"We try to make upward social mobility a reality," Dr. make human fulfillment a possibility. And we think it pays higher dividends here than aimost anywhere else.

Survives Crisis

Hoyer told of the crucial years for Suomi College in 1961-62. A merger was considered at that time but the decision to remain an independent junior college was made and a drive was started in the community for a new dormitory. Next came the library and service hall and in 1966 decision was made to build a physical education building, which is

Hoyer complimented Dr.

A 17-year-old Gladstone boy of St. Francis and the Daugh- has admitted breaking and enterings at about 20 cottages on She is survived by six sons, the Stonington Peninsula last

dren and 37 great grandchil- Officers said the youth, who also implicated his younger Two young people today were Friends may call at the brother, cannot be brought becharged with contributing to Rochon Funeral Home in Iron fore an adult court on breaking the deliquency of juveniles af- Mountain after 3 p.m. today and entering charges because ter a Sheriff's Dept. investiga- and the parish Rosary will be the offenses occurred while the tion of an alleged beer party at recited at 8 p.m. Funeral ser- youth was only 16 years old vices will be conducted at 9:30 and under the authority of

> Burial will be in Iron Moun- 23, officers said, and quantities of beer, food, pop and liquor were taken. Entry was Frances Perkins, appointed gained in each instance by

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U.S. Begins Arms Transfer

velopment board of Suomi Col- upgrade South Vietnamese sup- maintenance units." port units, which is expected to About 2,500 troops are in- Buried Alive The Operation Action board lead to phased withdrawal of volved in this switch. to create an industrial research force levels." The U.S. govern- Tam in the Mekong Delta, 40 a sandpile collapsed on him.

involved. Other units will include Vietnamese units.

the transer. The U.S. Command mouth resuscitation.

tillery battalion has begun trans- lery, is the first in a series of will have completed their oneferring its 15 howitzers and sup- support and service units which year duty tour when the turnoporting equipment to a Viet- will go through the same proce- ver is completed in three namese army battalion in the dure in the next few months," a months, and the others will be first, unit-by-unit switch of the command statement said. "One reassigned to other U.S. units or war, the U.S. Command said to- other artillery battalion will be will serve as advisers to South

BATTLE CREEK (AP)-Robconcluded its tour at Michigan American troops from the war. The 6th Battalion has been at- ert Fraley, 10, of Battle Creek Tech where it voted to investi- A spokesman said the current tached to the U.S. 9th Infantry Township, was killed Sunday gate the possibility of helping transfer "will not effect the Division operating out of Dong when a tunnel he was digging in

Police said a neighbor dug coordinate the research of the American troops in South Viet- No 6th Battalion soldiers will him out of the sand. The boy university with the needs of nam, and there are 540,500 serv- be going home early because of failed to respond to mouth-to-

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Lion's Share

The cities and states of the nation are urging Washington with an increasingly loud voice to share federal income tax revenues with them. Unless this is done, they say, they face an

increasing problem of financing services that the public needs.

There is a danger that the public may not understand this situation and for that reason fail to back up fully the demands of the cities and the states for a share of the federal income.

This is not a matter of rich Uncle Sam sharing some of his huge income with his poorer relations -- the states and local governments. It's obvious from the huge national debt that not even the federal government is taking in enough money to meet its needs, let alone those of the states and localities. But this is not a matter of good will sharing between levels of government, but of good sense in the apportionment of the national income among the various levels of government so that they can maintain vital services.

The essential point is that this nation is going to suffer if the federal government does not share its income to a greater extent and on a known formula (so that there can be planning) with the cities and the states.

Walter L. Heller, University of Minnesota economist who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, lays it all out simply in an article in the Mar. 22 Saturday Review. Heller thinks the federal government must share its income taxes and he is co-author of the Heller-Pechman Plan

Economic (business) growth, he says, creates a glaring fiscal (financial) gap; it gives the rest hurricane, told of his federal government huge income because its progressive income tax system is responsive to economic growth. The more businesses and individuals earn, the more they pay in income taxes. (No such thing happens with the property tax upon which cities depend so heavily.)

While this is happening and the federal government is getting most of the fruits of economic growth in taxes, the states and local governments (cities, counties, etc.) are getting most of the burdens of government imposed by this growth — highways, utilities, schools, social welfare services, etc.

Heller suggests that closing this gap must take priority over any federal tax cuts other than removal of the 10 per cent surcharge, and he wonders if even the surcharge removal might not wait. (Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has proposed that the surcharge be retained and earmarked for sharing with the states.)

It doesn't make much sense, suggests Heller. when state and local taxpayers are rebelling against a rising tide of regressive and repressive anything." property, sales and excise taxes to weaken the progressive federal income tax which responds as no other tax to the growth of the economy.

Whether we are seeking more just taxation. a better balance in our federal government, or a more rational system of financing social needs, there's no escape, says Heller, from the logic of putting the power of the federal income tax at the disposal of the troubled state and local governments.

He doesn't suggest that they have reached the end of their rope, taxwise, and need it for that reason. Local and state taxpayers' willingness to pay taxes may be exhausted, but their capacity to do so is not. The United States is taxing away from its people roughly 28 per cent of the gross national product, (the sum total of national earnings). This is far short of the 35 to 40 per cent taxed away in Germany, France, the Netherlands and Scandinavia.

All states have not used tax sources as much as Michigan, which has sales, excise, property. and income taxes. If all 50 states levied income taxes at the level of the top 10 states, collections in 1966 would have been \$11 billion instead of \$5 billion.

Property taxes have risen faster than anyone thought possible 10 years ago, but they're not meeting the needs. Population growth of groups like school agers and persons over 65 -who eat more taxes than they produce - is in creasing more than twice as rapidly as those in between who pay most of the taxes and straining state and local government budgets to provide schools and welfare services.

And inflation is increasing the cost of the goods and services which state and local governments buy about twice as fast as the average rate of price increase in the economy.

"Many of the problems that the states and localities tackle are not of their own making," says Heller "and their success or failure in coping with such problems will have huge spillover effects beyond state and local lines. The increasing controversy over the alleged migration of the poor from state to state in search of higher welfare benefits is only one aspect of this.

"Only the federal government can represent the totality of benefits and strike an efficient balance between benefits and costs. The core of a tax-sharing plan is the earmarking of a specified share of the federal individual income tax take for distribution to states and localities on a basis of population, with next to no strings attached.

Even if there are strings there seems no other solution, but the lack of strings should work for more effective spending of shared taxes in the states and localities.

BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

The fellow who admires something nice in a spring coat had better not let his wife catch

Now is the ideal time to begin planning the painting put off last fall.

Can't get a new ribbon for this typewriter. Lost the pad of blanks we must fill out to get a requisition which permits us to get the wrong ribbon, anyway.



"CNCE YOU QUESTION seriously the legitimacy of those who now run the world, you begin to feel that all attacks upon the existing order . . . are both moral and desirable," says S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College.

Tale Of Two California Campuses

These Schools Are First With Rioting

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)-Acting President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College doubts that the current campus revolution will lead to better universities.

Hayakawa, the man who is in the eye of the campus undoubts in an exclusive inter-'view. He paced an empty conference room, straightening chairs and considering each word carefully as he spoke in his soft voice, now so familiar to Californians.

"I am not at all sure," he said, "that this revolutionary frame of mind is going to lead to better universities or a betingredient that is lacking is a

"Students eventually must grow up and either become part of The Establishment-or drop out.

But young social reformers who have a built-in sense of responsibility will build, as they grow older, a wiser and more just Establishment. There is no evidence that the militant students of the New Left -black or white-will build

The world-renowned semanticist, who was suddenly thrust into prominence when he was named acting president of the riot-torn college, says he is enjoying his new fame

* * *

"The first excitement hasn't worn off," he says. "It's nice to be recognized by strangers. It's nice when strangers send drinks to my table in restaur-

He has found that everywhere except on his own campus he is applauded for his firm stand against campus disorders. At San Francisco State, however, the militants call him

me," he says, "I can be called names with equanimity. I've



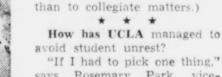
been called names by experts." * * *

He believes that the namecallers, the fomenters of campus violence, are a minority-5 to 10 per cent of the student body-and, what is more curious, mostly liberal arts stu-

Hayakawa says that engineering or premedical or busipate. He attributes this to what he calls "the elitist mentality" of liberal arts students. This manifests itself, he says, in their often-held belief that they know how to run the world better than politicians, businessmen or military men.

the politician, businessman and military man will not go away, the man of letters flirts with ideas of revolution. The problems of the war in Vietnam and the long-standing injustices to the Negro have sharply intensified the literary business running it.

"Once you question serious-



"If I had to pick one thing," says Rosemary Park, vicechancellor for educational planning and programs, "I'd pick our chancellor.' His name is Charles C.

intra-black power struggle

Young. He is 36 years old. "He is, first, a young man," Miss Park says. "He was the assistant to the former chancellor. As vice-chancellor, he always had an open door policy-anybody could just walk

an important channel. "As chancellor, he has tried to continue that, although it's almost impossible. But there is still a sense of being able to get to him. The students call him Chuck.

in and talk to him, and that's

Chuck Young sets the climate at UCLA, a climate that indicates the administration is willing to listen, and is youthful enough to understand. But UCLA's stop-the-riots-beforethey-start policy goes deeper.

Last spring, Young set up an informal committee, under the leadership of Charles Wilson, a Negro who is an assistant vice-chancellor, to see what Young's feeling was that too many schools waited too long they spent their time reacting, rather than acting.

Wilson's committee worked all summer. It was divided into three groups, each chaired by a student. One group considered the problem of admitting disadvantaged students. (This fall, as a result, 50 blacks and 50 browns -Mexican - Americans - who had dropped out after high school were admitted, over and above the ordinary admis-

A second group studied general curricular problems. (And. consequently, an Institute of American Cultures has been established, to study black, brown and yellow cultures in America.)

on the university's involvement with urban problems. (And UCLA now operates two student-run centers in the heart of the black and brown sections of Los Angeles, to recruit students into the new entry program.)

Once the disadvantaged stuthere is a program to help them with that adjustment.

would-be rabble-rousers to the punch. Militant arguments that the university did not have a representative student body, or did not offer studies in minority cultures, or divorced itself from minority areas could be countered: "We've

There may be other reasons why UCLA has kept its cool. Some say the university's geographical setting-it is not surrounded by an urban area where outsiders have an easy opportunity to mingle with the students-has helped. Others maintain that UCLA's student body is different, in that there is a high percentage of those who are working their way through.

Militant students claim, further, that for some reason the UCLA student body is apathetic and hard to arouse. But university officials consider that a specious argument; anybody is apathetic until he becomes militant

says, "that we can work our way through anything that comes up-we have many channels of communication.

has become a more productive

Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

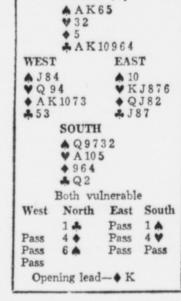
Oswald: "One of the most interesting features of modern bidding is the effort to show a singleton in an off suit. The Jacoby two no-trump asks partner to show a singleton and then there are the various fragment bids.

Jim: A fragment bid is when a player jumps one more than necessary. He is using a normally useless bid. Therefore he assigns it a specific meaning."

Oswald: "In general, it is bid in a third suit and shows three things: (1) Acceptance of the last bid suit as final trump, (2) a singleton or void in suit bid or (3) game or slam must be bid."

Jim: "Today's hand shows a perfect opportunity for a fragment bid. North is delighted with the one-spade response. Without a fragment bid he must either underbid a trifle with four spades, or overbid past game on his own cards. With the fragment, he can bid

NORTH (D)



four diamonds."

Oswald: "If North merely jumped to four spades, South would pass. After the fragment bid South can afford to show his ace of hearts.'

Jim: "North knows that his partner is not showing a second suit. Spades have been agreed on as trump. Therefore, North simply jumps to six spades and South has no trouble making it."

Oswald: "Like all artificial conventions, you must exercise great care when using a frag- bride is often fearful, inhibited, ment bid. Make sure your part- and motionless. A man who is what to do.'

Jim: "One more word of warning. Don't use a fragment bid unless your hand warrants it. It is a nice gadget but should be kept in its place.'

V+CARD Sense ↓ ◆

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South

ass 1 A P
You, South, hold: Pass AAK65 ♥32 ♦5 AAK10964 What do you do now? A-If you are playing fragment bids jump to four diamonds. See article. Otherwise

just bid four spades. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner opens one club. You, South, hold: **▲32 ♥AKQJ1054 ◆A2 ♣75**

What do you bid? Answer Tomorrow

Defense spending is out of control . . . The result is a system not unlike the medieval knight who was so encased in armor that he was unable to move. We are now so surfeited with excesses that we are almost unable to fight.-Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

If this defendant was a member of a conspiracy to kill the decedent, no member of such conspiracy can ever live in peace or security or lie down to pleasant dreams.—Judge W. Preston Battle, in passing sentence on James Earl Ray.

Ann Landers

Who Will Care For Retarded Brother?

year-old girl with a mentally re- - J. M. tarded brother. He is seven years older than I. Lately I've erative words are communicabeen wondering what will be- tion, cooperation and unselfishcome of him when Mom and Dad ness. Thanks for writing.

In addition to being reatrded, my brother has a spinal problem and is completely helpless. He needs to be bathed, fed and dressed like an infant. I'm beginning to wonder if the responsibility will fall on me. Please don't think I am selfish or cruel, but I don't want the burden of my handicapped brother. It could spoil my chances for mar-

that cares for people who are both retarded and crippled. Have you? I wouldn't dare discuss this with my parents. Please help me. - Cloudy FU-

Dear Cloudy: You must discuss this with your parents. It is their responsibility to see that your brother is provided for after they are gone. An insurance policy purchased early would guarantee good care in a private institution. It would also give your parents peace of mind. I hope they have such a policy. If there are no funds for private care, and no willing relatives, the patient becomes a ward of the state and is sent to a state institution.

* * * Dear Ann Landers: Several of us cameremen here at the Universal Studios in Hollywood read your column and discuss it regularly. Five times in the past two months you have published letters with the same basic theme - "Men are animals, interested only in satisfying their own sexual needs.'

The letter that really ticked me off was the one from the wife who said she felt like a prostitute. According to her, sex was a nuisance and a bore. She got nothing from it but exhaustion. She said she was willing to put up with it, however, in exchange for respectability and financial security of marriage.

You've stated many times that women who are married to inept, clumsy lovers should teach them. (Night school, remember?) Well, I say men can teach night school classes, too. And they should, An inexperienced wonders with even the dumbest motor.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16- partner if she is willing to learn.

Dear J. M.: Bravo. The op-

* * * Dear Ann Landers: My mother was very disappointed when I married Philip. She felt he wasn't good enough for me be-

cause his parents were foreign

born and not "society." Every morning Mother telephones to make some cutting remark about him, such as, "Philip's sox were baggy last night. Does he own garters?" Or "Philip offended Mrs. Beck because I have never heard of a place he ignored her and talked to the woman at his right all through dinner." I hate to hear the phone ring in the morning. Right now my stomach is tied up in knots. I need your advice. -

> Dear Up: Tell your mother you refuse to tolerate any further criticism of your husband. If she forgets, chop her off in mid-sentence.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Copyright 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Rupert Priniski of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Kenneth Jacob sen and daughter, Jean, of Greenville, Ill., are here for a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brotherton, parents of Mrs. Priniski, who is the former Alta Brotherton, Mrs. Jacobson, was Margaret Brother-

50 Years Ago

Escanaba has the latest, even in hair cutting devices. The first electric hair clipper has been installed in the Cloverland Barber Shop on Ludington Street and from all indications is proving a tremendous success.

* * * Peter H. Jacobsen is planning to put a motorboat, the "H. B. Burger" on the run between Escanaba, Garden and Big Bay points when navigation opens in the spring. The boat is ner will recognize it and know loving and considerate can work equipped with a 45-horsepower

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Black and Blue ACROSS 2 Site of Honolulu 1 Blue dyestuff 3 Freedom from 5 Velvet-black bacteria mineral 4 Conveys, as 8 Purplishblack, as a (law) 12 Relaxation 5 Jest 6 Female sheep 13 Be in debt 7 Number 24 Run away 8 Drops below horizon 15 Exclamation abruptly 39 Equal (comb.) 16 "Bluegrass 9 Discover State" 27 Grafted (her.) 42 Amalekite

site of 18 Bluebonnet 10 Hardwood 20 Accumulate trees 21 Compass point 11 Turtle genus 22 Break out 17 Upbraid 24 Cooked in 19 Masculine skillet

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30 Foolish

39 Orifice

52 Candlenut 53 Icelandic 54 River landing (India) 55 Pull

56 Abysmal DOWN 1 Whip mark



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S. I. Hayakawa

to feel that all attacks upon

the existing order-The Estab-

desirable

lishment—are both moral and

destructive anarchists find

Hayakawa found it hard to

distinguish between the mili-

tant idealists and militant

anarchists-both appear to

favor disorder for its own sake.

"One of the peculiarities of

student protest," he says, "is

that the favorite technique is

to destroy the unspoken as-

sumptions by which civilized

He cites two examples of

Normally, when sturents dis-

like their professors, they drop

out of class, switch classes or

simply cut classes. But today's

protesters stand up in class

At San Francisco State, too,

protesters invaded the college

library and messed up all the

library cards, which Hayakawa

characterizes as "a very dirty

image, Hayakawa is being in-

creasingly mentioned as a pos-

sible political candidate. He

says that he hasn't thought

"I'm only concerned with

the job I have now," he says.

"The pressures of this job are

"that far ahead" yet.

Because of his new statewide

and yell at the professor.

destructive mentality.

society operates."

themselves in close alliance."

'This is why idealists and

At San Francisco State,

ter world. The one essential sense of responsibility

bad names. "But that doesn't bother



Rosemary Park

too enormous to think of any UCLA PEACEFUL LOS ANGELES (NEA)-California spawned much of the student unrest which is now sweeping campuses across

the nation. And yet, strangely, ness students rarely partici- one of the biggest of them all -UCLA-has been virtually It may not be so strange, at that, UCLA officials say that everything is going according to plan-a plan that calls for keeping one step ahead of students' demands, to head off "However," he says, "since unrest before it develops.

While the University of California at Berkeley erupts in tear gas battles and San Francisco State is in a state of seige -and campuses from Rutgers to Wisconsin have their troubles-classes go on as usual at the big (28,210 students) Uniman's feeling that those who versity of California at Los now run the world have no Angeles.

(The one violent event at UCLA-the shooting of two ly the legitimacy of those who Negro militant students-has now run the world, you begin been attributed more to an

sions.) The third committee worked

dents are admitted, UCLA's work doesn't stop. They recognize that it is hard for youths from the ghetto and the barrio to adjust to campus life, so

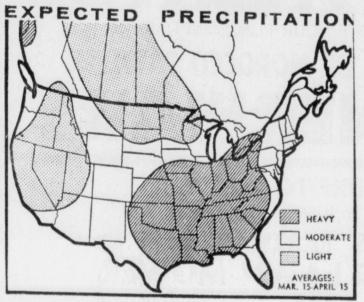
This work helped beat any already done that.

"I'm optimistic," Miss Park

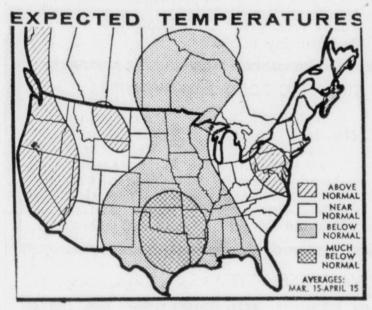
"The university is no longer an ivory tower. But I think it

SOGGY SPRING

Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for period thru April 15.



EASTER SPIRITS may be dampened in areas of the South, the Ohio Valley and the middle Mississippi Valley where heavy precipitation is expected.



SPRING WILL get a cool start in the Mississippi Valley, central and southern Plains and East Gulf states where below-normal temperatures are forecast.

Ski Flying Hill Contracts Let

struction contracts for what is ing a tight-hipped attitude about study says drily, "lacks the fi- car in Kalamazoo. reported to be the first ski fly- it. ing hill on the North American The April issue of Popular true parting with property." two Upper Peninsula firms.

The Copper Peak Ski Flying

istration awarded an \$85,509

to cost \$1.032 million.

Pontiac Making 3-Passenger Car

PONTIAC (AP) - Pontiac re- family. portedly is developing a three- And perhaps the contribution

copyrighted article that the en- ing out the unlimited charitable land County. er plant is a two-stroke, air- aires. cooled design, the type found in go-carts and lawn mowers, the

contract to A. Lindberg & Sons | The car, dubbed the "X-4" of Ishpeming for road reloca- was described as "just right exceptions. Yalmer Mattila Contracting work, but completely dissimilar ary, Treasury Secretary Joseph Inc. of Houghton was given a to any other commuter car." W. Barr told Congress many \$784,000 contract for construc- The magazine said the engine middle-income taxpayers are tion of the ski hill and other was placed behind the driver losing confidence in the fairness but in front of the rear axle, of the tax system. His warning The total project is estimated like engines in some modern of a "taxpayer revolt" is still

Millionaires Discard Valuables, Dodge Tax

pay federal income taxes and If the unlimited charitable on it. Depreciation will bail you those who don't. In the latter contribution rule is the favorite out. group there were 21 last year. of untaxed millionaires, one of While allowable amounts in

you reach for your checkbook the depreciation rules. after a losing bout with Form Depreciation is a great van-figuring depreciation would per-

The method most favored by helps. untaxed millionaires is to give Suppose you're a corporation away things that have grown in executive poking along at value since they were acquired. \$250,000 a year. Normally, you no actual cash expenditure oc-Stocks, real estate, a share of might figure on paying about the donor's business, art objects \$110,000 in income tax. -all are good for this treat- What you might do instead is

to reduce taxable income to payments.

One return cited in a recent Treasury Department study showed adjusted gross income of \$10.8 million, contributions totaling \$10.5 million and other deductions of \$400,000-plus. No taxable income and hence no tax.

Another taxpayer's adjusted gross income of \$4.3 million was erased by \$4.5 million deductions, including \$4 million in

deduct no more than 30 per cent 23 10 miles north of Brighton, as of his income for charitable the weekend traffic fatalities in gifts. But it's not an ironclad Michigan reached 19.

A special exception allows the out limit if in 8 of the past 10 midnight Sunday. years the taxpayer's contribu-

Donate To Family

for Mr. Rich to make his dona- jured.

for running back and forth to Before he left office in Januechoing on Capitol Hill. The new

WASHINGTON (AP) - There Treasury team is also pledged | So far, you're \$500,000 in the are two kinds of millionaires in to a reworking of the tax laws. | black as a landlord, but don't Depreciation

How is it possible, you ask as the runners-up would have to be succeeding years will be small-

1040, to have an income of more ishing cream for taxable in- mit you to claim your \$15-milthan \$1 million a year and yet come. You don't have to be a lion investment depreciated not pay any federal income tax? millionaire to use it, but it \$750,000 the first year.

borrow \$15 million and buy a nice big apartment building. The current value of the gift Figure an income from rents of is deducted from income subject \$1 million, reduced by maybe to taxation. So it's quite possible \$500,000 for upkeep and loan

Rollover Fatal To Father, Son

A Detroit man and his son were killed Sunday when their

The Associated Press automobile fatality count began at 6:00 tax breaks in the books, permits claiming of contributions with- p.m. Friday and ended at 12:00 you to deduct 271/2 per cent of

Lawrence Matras, 37, and his So off comes \$275,000. tions plus his taxes have added son Larry, 11, died when the left up to 90 per cent or more of in- rear tire of the car they were riding in blew out, causing the appear this way: car to roll and cross the median One aspect of these gifts that into oncoming traffic. Matras' You could spend \$375,000 debothers those seeking reform of wife and six other children were veloping some other oil properthe tax laws is that it is legal in the car; one of them was in- ties. This is deductible expense,

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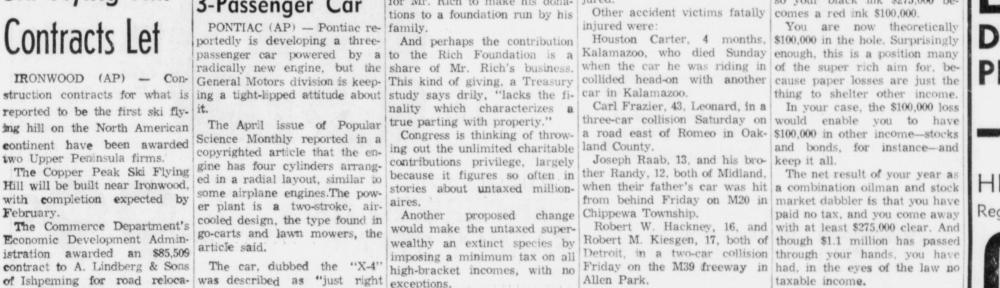
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Priest Is Promoting Reform In Church

type padre right?

stereotype as Chicago is from is supposed to serve."

"because it unbugs me."

of Catholic priests. He's a reb- end the federation is program- with sex problems? el, not the Father Groppi kind, ed to promote mutual under- "Besides, how do you teach Because he does, he works their superiors."

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He's young, big-he gives the most every diocese in the reality.' impression he could handle United States," he reports. Take the question of celihimself in a street brawl as "We're striving for a more ac- bacy well as he does on a pulpit countable responsibility for "Celibacy," the priest says, and he's hip. He digs things priests and we thus hope to "certainly doesn't prepare a like skiing at Aspen, Colo., become an active force for rea- young priest for personal relasonable change and adaption tionships with those he hopes Father O'Malley, 36, a prod- within the church. We recog- to serve. It puts him apart from uct of Chicago's tough West nize that those in authority his people. How can a celibate,

very hard at trying to bring "We're not trying to create priest has to work in a world munity. All we're asking is that bacy, whatever is his bag." those in authority let us do this and carry the responsibility that goes with it."

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CHICAGO - (NEA) - Any first president of the recently the priests themselves," he Roman Catholic priest named organized National Federation notes. "They simply don't know Patrick J. O'Malley has got to of Priests' Council, Father what's happening. It's not all be a Bing Crosby-Pat O'Brien O'Malley is dedicated to help- their fault, They've been preanything-the - Pope-says-goes- ing make his church a "now" pared for service in an acceorganization, an organization lerated, ever-changing world But not this Patrick J. that is "highly elastic and in the closed, limited society O'Malley. He's as far from the adaptable and always listening of the seminary. They are sent kindly old Irish parish priest to the needs of the people it out into the world to find that what they've been taught in "There are councils in al- theory doesn't always apply in

Side, is one of the new breed can't do everything. To this for example, rap with anyone

but a rebel. He loves his God standing, co-operation and anyone celibacy? It's easy to his church and his fellow man. planning among priests and instill a discipline when there's instill a discipline when there's no temptation. But a young a new meaning, a new sense of a caste system, an elite or any- of mini-skirts and sexy per-

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The problems of the problems Father O'Malley says the ditional stand on celibacy? "I Corp. won a \$639,092 circuit government contracts, they can-

Then there's birth control. They are the two people who to end the Vietnam war. suing the city for recovery of know the most about their re- Harvey told the 50th anniver- the taxes are Ford Motor Co., Pope's encyclical."

departure from traditional val- war. ues. "It isn't change from those values. We feel we're building on tradition, not destroying it. It has to be done if religion is lightest of all elements, is the to keep pace with the times. | lightest metal.



Father Patrick J. O'Malley

Equipment Owned By Govt.

involvement to the priesthood. thing else. We're always saying fume and man; he begins to of Detroit collect property taxes pealed. that we've become priests to wonder. I think he ought to be from its major industrial firms Heavy industry has paid, unserve the people and the com- able to opt for or against celi- on equipment owned by the fed- der protest, a total of \$5 million eral government?

That \$5 million question now years. Would he marry, if and when is pending in the state Court of The companies claim that

Let's Be Patient

the bedroom, What goes on James Harvey, R-Mich., says Suits by other firms date back between man and wife should Americans should be patient be- in 1953. be their own personal matter. fore pressuring President Nixon Some of the other businesses

lationship and their problems. sary dinner of the American Continental Motor Co., Briggs, This is why the church should Legion in Port Huron Saturday Willys, Studebaker - Packard, listen to what married people night that President Eisenhower American Motors, Continental are saying. This is why there "took seven months or longer Aviation, and the Lyon Corp. is so much opposition to the to end the Korean war." The congressman asked for at least He differs with critics who that long a grace period for view up-dating religion as a President Nixon in the Vietnam

Lithium, which is the third

LANSING (AP)-Can the city court decision, now being ap-

to the city over the past 15

the church, as he feels it some Appeals. Detroit lost round one since the federal government day must, departs from its tra- in the fight when the Burroughs owns the equipment used in not be taxed for it by the city. But the city's position is that the firms possess the equipment and make profits from its use.

Burroughs has over \$3 million in suits pending against the city "Priests should stay out of PORT HURON, (AP) - Rep. from claims dating back to 1959.



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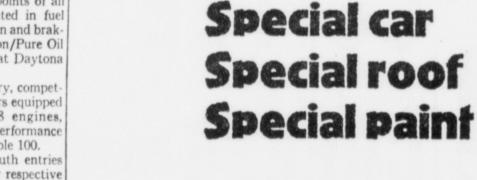
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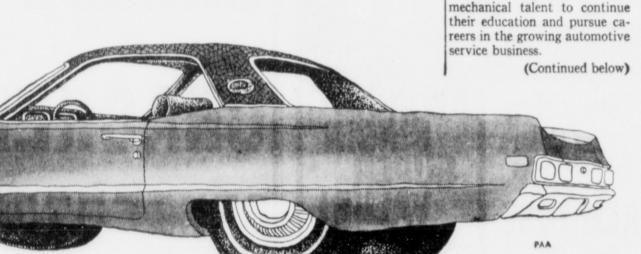
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Two other Plymouth entries finished first in their respective classes, giving the Plymouth line of cars winners in three out of the nine classes of competition. (Continued below)





Other Plymouth winners were a Valiant Signet in Class VII for Bix-cylinder compact economy cars, and a Barracuda in Class

IX for sports compacts. The Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials, held under the supervision of the National Association for Stock Car Racing, compared the basic performance characteristics of Americanmade 1969 models which are in the popular price ranges.

The fuel economy tests measured a car's fuel consumption at an average speed of 40 miles per hour over a distance of 18.567 miles.

The acceleration tests measured the time it took a car to accelerate from 25 to 70 miles

The braking tests demonstrated the car's high-speed stopping capability immediately after severe brake usage.

The 60 stock cars competing in the tests were taken directly from dealers' showrooms throughout the country to provide a realistic comparison of various makes and models.

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Winners at local and national contests are chosen by the speed and skill with which they find and fix malfunctions under the hood of a new Plymouth and restore the car to normal operating condition. All teams work on identical cars that have been deliberately tampered with in the same way.

Plymouth Dealers sponsor a two-man team from their local school and make a Plymouth car available to practice on. The teams from the 2,000 participating schools, which have a combined enrollment of 150,000 students taking automotive shop courses, are selected by school instructors.

The Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest originated in Los Angeles in 1949. It was sponsored by Plymouth Dealers there who sought to recruit young men as mechanic trainees. The annual contest grew in size as educators gave it their support.

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Conservationists Blast Recreation Money Split

from conservationists urging jects. that the original 70-30 split of the | The governor said that more less a public outcry is raised,

The mail started to come in urban unrest. when Gov. Milliken announced Rouman countered that no one pet project in his home district. he was recommending that denies this, but that was how it If there ever was a temptaonly \$40 million go for statewide should have been advertised be- tion for pork-barreling, here it conservation projects and \$60 fore the vote. He added that if is. million to put into urban areas the governor wanted to start a

sisting there was a clear under- support it. standing before last November's election when the issue

Rouman Protests

tive secretary of the 120,000 in November.

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LANSING (AP) - State law- would never have passed with- however, weaken the position of makers are reporting that they out the support of conservation- those who are trying to convince are getting a steady drum-fire ists who understood \$70 million the Legislature it should leave of letters and telephone calls was going for conservation pro- the 70-30 split alone.

\$100 million recreation bond is than \$30 million is needed to that some individual legislators pour into the cities to combat will look at the \$100 million as

new bond drive to raise money Conservationists screamed, in for that purpose, MUCC would U-M Med School

UAW Favors More

was passed that \$70 million was Workers union, which originally opposed the recreation bond There was even a breakdown. issue on the grounds it wasn't It went: \$41 million for state enough, is urging an even deep- Relations has filed a suit chargparks, \$18 million for fisheries er bite. It wants \$80 million to ing that racial imbalance exists projects, \$7 million for wildlife go into the cities, leaving \$20 in the University of Michigan

Another sidelight is that De-staff. troit and Wayne County, which The protests against the pro- would receive the bulk of any with the Michigan Civil Rights posed Milliken revision were led percentage allocated to the cit- Commission last month, was filby James L. Rouman, execu- ies, defeated the bond proposal ed with the Department of

Clubs, who called it "a breech are on to raid the fund for Health special interests, but the fact is

Up To Legislature how the money will be spent Rights Act of 1964. will be up to the Legislature.

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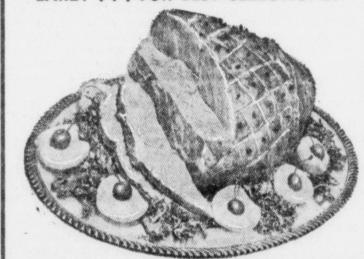
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The suit, same as one filed Health, Education and Welfare Michigan United Conservation So you see, strong pressures and the National Institute of

> Contracts for grants from you haven't seen anything yet. HEW and the National Institute of Health oblige the university The final determination of just to comply with the U.S. Civil

Robben W. Fleming, U-M So, actually, what the governor president said "There is no real and the UAW propose is purely or intended discrimination as

The commission charged that up to May 1968 there were no Negro physicians among the apwith two of these being Ph.D's. Willson will make his presence be a fireman or a railroad en-A U-M spokesman said offi- known. cials never have knowingly

medical school positions. interns of any color.'

Catholic Group Says Mich. C-C **Backs Parochiaid**

LANSING (AP)— The powersupport for state financial aid to become inbred. nonpublic schools, the Michigan Catholic Conference said Sun-

ber of Commerce legislative re- first time in its history.

services, materials and pro- barred settings. and for services that can be con- for invitations for the annual backward. trolled by the state, consistent zoo preview, he focused on one A 15-year old girl saw what with the state's ability to pay," of his favorite female lions in was happening and jumped into

pending in the House, where it to death. But I just couldn't use front wheel rolled over Paul's was introduced by Rep. J. Rob- that picture with the bars show- face. other House members.

Buy and Sell The Classfied Way | Willson was born and grew up on his face.



skyward in Hong Kong. The gear adds the Crown Colony to the growing number of earth stations in Asia beaming in on communications satellites.

Zoo's Director **Evokes Changes**

U-M staff, and only five Neg- Zoological Park, is only the care for horses. He says; roes were on the general medi- third one in its 45-year-old hiscal school and research faculty, tory. But already, it looks as if "I can't remember wanting to

turned away qualified blacks for clude

Allan F. Smith U-M vice pres- observe behavior when the ani- medicine degree at Michigan ident for academic affairs, add- mals are in their dens and don't State University. In 1944 he beed that "hospitals are crying for want humans around, such as came head of the city's food when they are giving birth.

> center with Wayne State Uni- ministration. versity's cooperation.

ful Michigan State Chamber of to rejuvenate the blood lines of retired to private practice-

Charge Admission

The Catholic group, which fa- Common Council to put the free.' vors state aid to private and measure to the voters in Noparochial schools, quoted what vember. But he also will keep parochial schools, quoted what vember. But he also will keep it said was a portion of a Cham- the zoo open year-round for the Boy, 2, Gets

The first Detroit Zoological Car In Motion "It is proper to use tax dol- Park director was John T. Millare for the education of child-len, who helped establish the attending nonpublic zoo. The second director was lice say 2-year-old Paul Eagle schools," the report was quoted. the late Frank G. McInnis, a was sitting in his mother's car "The state of Michigan should landscape architect who ex- while she visited friends in Port explore the feasibility of con- panded the zoo to include hun- Huron. tracting for secular educational dreds of animals in natural, un- Officers said the motor was

proximately 326 doctors on the son, new director of the Detroit Detroit he helped a veterinarian One Ambition

> gineer like other boys. I never The changes Willson plans in- wanted to be anything else but a horse doctor.'

-Closed circuit television to Willson earned his veterinary sanitation inspection division. -The establishment of a ge- There was never a major taintnetics and behavior research ed food scandal during his ad-

Willson, the only veterinarian -A medical research project ever elected president of the with application to human medi- Michigan Public Health Association, in 1964 was named Mich--Acquisition of new animals igan Vet of the Year. In 1966 he Commerce has announced its several zoo families which have from which Mayor Cavanagh coaxed him to the directorship

in January. Ison wants to charge a \$1 He says. "I'm having so much admission fee, planning to ask fun that I think I'd do this for

left running and the boy managgrams with private institutions, Dr. Willson loves animals, ed to pull the gearshift into reeither profit or nonprofit, at While picking over pictures of verse Saturday. He was thrown rates established by the state animals, looking for one to use out of the car as it lurched

the car and slammed on the The so-called parochiaid bill is "She's a fine cat. I love her brakes—but not before the left

ert Traxler, D-Bay City, and 34 ing. I couldn't use a picture of Doctors at a nearby hospital an animal behind bars. It's just pronounced the lad in good conhow I feel about it," he said. dition-except for the tire mark

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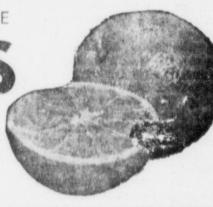
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PORK CHOP PAK

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Double Stamps Every Wed.

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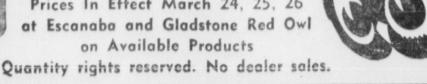
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Parochiaid Bill May Be Reported Out Late April

Speaker William Ryan, D-De- also stated he had agreed to troit, predicted today that the serve on a committee to explore controversial bill to give an es- the possibility of establishing a timated \$40 million to private department of community afand parochial schools would be fairs reported out of committee in "I would be in favor of a

Ryan said it would have to go problems," Ryan said. before the Appropriations Com- However, he said, he wasn't mittee before being brought to persuaded "that the department the floor of the House for con- would provide the answers to sideration by the lower cham- handling complex urban prob-

Speaking to reporters at his

Shouts Disrupt Dearden's Talk

by Archbishop John F. Dearden was interrupted Sunday night when about two dozen members of Breakthrough, militant liam Milliken of breaking the right-wing organization, began shouting during a parent-teacher meeting at Royal Oak Shrine

Some 450 persons were present when Archbishop Dearden Negro Youths began his talk of "Renewal Within the Church." He had planned to speak for about 20 minutes, then answer questions. However, the heckling borren short ever, the heckling began shortly after he started talking.

He resumed his speech but stopped again when the shouting continued.

The Rev. Dennis M. Harrity, Shrine principal, then asked the audience to leave the auditorium, but the Breakthrough members and a few other persons remained and argued. Royclear the auditorium. No arrests

Students Earn Forensic Honors

Eight Holy Name students ment Friday at Rapid River.

Tournament April 25.

Students who participated \$50 damage to the interior of the away. and received a "superior" rat- car. ing are:

Connie Schoen in humorous Manners"; Kris Sankovitch in Manners"; Kris Sankovitch in interpretive storytelling, "The Burglary Brings Puppy Who Wanted a Boy"; tive storytelling, "Pigeons Don't Growl, Bears Don't Coo"; Mary Jo DeKeyser in dramatic dialogue, "The Last Leaf"; Helen to and a car stolen in Escanaba Brehm had been anxious since Robison, was a Lutheran, a re-Kelly in dramatic dialogue, "Pride and Prejudice"; Patricia Saylly in declamation, "The believe were related offenses, whether the male or female was al of St. Christopher, Lost Chord"; Mary Gail Schram in declamation, "I Am an "I Have A Dream"

Students from Escanaba, total of 19 "superior" ratings ed and damaged and trading For Glue Sniffing

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Follow- abandoned at Cooks. ing is a sectioned list of stock Two other autos were stolen glue transactions of the New York and abandoned in Escanaba, net change from previous close. by Robert Dabney, Wells, was arrested in an automobile in and Florida. Allied Ch Am Can Am Mot Am Tel & Tel Armour Beth Steel Ches & Ohio Chrysler Cities Svc Consumer Pw

531/2

49 D %

541/2 D 1/2

643/4 U 1/

421/2 D 1/4

Con Can Det Edis Dow Chem du Pont East Kod Ford Mot Gen Fds Gen Motors Gen Tel Gerber Prod Gillette Goodrich

Goodyear Inland Stl Int Bus Mach Int Nick Int Tel & Tel John Man Kimb Clk Ligg & My Mead Cp

Nat Gypsum Penney, JC Pfizer RCA Repub Stl Sears Roeb Std Brand Std Oil NJ Std Oil Ind Stauff Ch Un Carbide Un Oil US Steel

Wn Un Tel

U-Up. D-Down.

Westg El

community affairs department The bill currently is in the if it was going to improve the House Education Committee, handling of community affairs

you're going to multiply the problem instead of easing it,"

Ryan also said former Gov. George Romney's recent statenent that he had made no campaign promises to spend \$70 nillion of the \$100 million recrefunds on a basis of "needs."

Romney made the statement after critics accused Gov. Wilfaith with voters for recommending that more than half the \$100 million be spent in urban areas.

to the ground when they encountered a crowd of about 200 Negro youths near Kalamazoo's

Police said the incident beal Oak police were called to gan when the youths threw a flare into the car of Harold Parker, 46, and one youth at-Kalamazoo resident Richard Goose Chase tacked him when he resisted. Eight Holy Name VanderWeele, 20, was stabbed in the back when he went to Parker's aid, police said.

stoned three police cruisers and broke windows in at least four received "Superior" ratings at home. No arrests were made, ed happily. the District Forensic tourna- but police said they are continuing to question suspects.

reading, "A Child's Garden of Car Theft, Office freely in the area outside the DETROIT (AP) - State Po-Mary Kay Ryan in interpre- Arrest Of 2 Boys

on 3rd Ave. N. was broken in- torist reportedly took it. was abandoned at Cooks over some goose eggs need tending. ligion whose communicants the weekend in what authorities Brehm said he didn't know normally do not wear the med-

raignment in Delta County goose would sit on the eggs un- their four children were found American"; Daniel Snow in juvenile court are two Escan- til they hatch. aba boys, 15 and 16 years old. City police said the Coleman Nee breaking and entering was Four Arrested Gladstone, Rapid River, and discovered and reported by Rock also participated and a total of 19 "superior" ratings The interior had been ransack-

31 D 1/8 found abandoned on N. 14th St., and a car owned by Ludington Sunday. A quantity of glue was 111/8 U 1/8 Motors was driven from a park- confiscated. 51% D % ing lot and abandoned in the 56½ D 1/8 North Escanaba industrial area.

53 1/8 U 1/8 Grand Rapids Schools Close

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) -Four Grand Rapids high schools and 771/4 U % several elementary schools 15234 U 1/2 were closed today as public Detroit Youths 697/8 U 3/8 school teachers continued 497/8 U 1/4 work stoppage to support de-773/4 D 1/4 mands for higher salaries. 7934 U 1/8 Some 1,500 teachers walked

fort to keep the schools open.

Hit By Door

3061/4 U 3/4 GRANDVILLE (AP) - Ar- test, in which high school stu- Albert Kurth also suffered 3638 D 1/2 thur Vandenburg, 22, of Grand-dents spoke on the U.S. Con-slight injuries in the accident, 527's U 1/4 ville, was killed Saturday when stitution. It was held over the but was not hospitalized, offic-811/4 D 23/4 a garage door fell and struck weekend at Lawrence High ers said. Mrs. Kurth had leg in-73% D 1/4 him in the head while he was School. 41% U % trying to fix it, police said.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago 43% D 1/8 Mercantile Exchange — Butter 78% D % steadier; wholesale buying 43 D 1/8 Cars 90 B 653/4; 89 C 62.

53% D % Eggs steady; wholesale buying ing. Burial was in Holy Cross careless driving after he lost come, perhaps, solutions to past March 20, in Tampa. 4514 U 1/8 prices unchanged to 1 higher; 80 Cemetery. Pallbearers were control of his car and rolled it problems and new directions Survivors include her hus- registration; Margaret Fagan, Henry R. Allen, 1514 11th Ave., per cent or better grade Richard, Francis, Joseph and over off U.S. 2 in Ensign Town- toward more successful joint band and two brothers, Bennett 416 Oak St., Manistique, dis- S, Escanaba, has been assigned 65% D % A Whites 45; mediums 381/2; Mike Pryal, Joseph Pryal Jr. ship. Seamon was not injured, efforts than ever before," Mc- of Escanaba and Ralph of regarding red light, and David to the 1st Armored Division at standards 38; checks 27.



HOSPITALITY DAY is every day at Escanaba, and each Saturday the Chamber of Commerce hosts officers and their wives from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Pictured being welcomed (from left) are Mrs. Robert Krohmer of the Chamber's hospitality committee; CMSgt. and Mrs. Rex Howell, MSgt. and Mrs. Ivan Bishop, MSgt. and Mrs. Hugh Brown, and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of the committee, (Daily Press Photo)

ation bond issue on state outdoor projects cleared the way for the Legislature to divide the funds on a basis of "needs." Afilliken Planning U.P. Economic Aid

for Iron County schools.

mer cottage near Good Hart in

northwestern Lower Michigan.

cribed by The Detroit News as

bless you—Roebert."

juries, troopers reported.

which I am a member.

r's aid, police said. Police said the youths also Ends Happily

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) -

A goose kidnaped from its mate outside a Mount Pleasant Police said the flare did about chain in Midland, some 25 miles The goose, a white Chinese va-

riety, and its mate wandered Mount Pleasant motel, and be- lice are investigating whether a longs to Bill Brehm, one of the Roman Catholic medal found on motel owners.

The mystery of how the goose lage magazine publisher may got transported has not been provide the first useful clue to The Coleman Nee Co. office solved, but an unidentified mo- his killer.

In custody and awaiting ar- taken, or whether the remaining Robison, his wife Shirley, and

stamps valued at about \$200 are

Four young men from Delta The automobile, owned by County were lodged in the Del-

Wells Township about 5:15 p.m.

Awaiting court action are Woman Injured David Lancour, 19, Darrell Valiquette, 22, and Raymond As Car Leaves Chouinard, 19, all of Rte. 1, Gladstone, and Richard Pepin, Road, Hits House ed Aircraft gained 1/4. Allied 19, of Rte. 1, Escanaba. Troopers said inhaling fumes

Get Legion Honors Sunday

3738 D 1/2 out Friday, but school officials troit youths have captured top Post said she was a passenger Laughlin today announced a seout Friday, but school officials and exported to planning seminoperator's license and drag determine if the government's

and Michael Gordon won first hit a house owned by Martha level. and second places in the con-Miloche, Rte. 2, Bark River.

The next three place winners in order were Steven Sapp of Jackson, Douglas Hanes of Mid-

Obituary ANNA PRYAL

57% U 1/4 prices unchanged; 93 score AA Pryal were held at 9 a.m. today talized. and Raymond LaComb. officers said.

Gov. William G. Milliken to- \$384,590 for 10 projects affect- nesota, who also are day said he is seeking addition- ing the economic growth of the of the commission. al means to stimulate economic Upper Peninsula. But more The Governor said, "I am

development of the Upper Pen- must be done through state and working closely with the govfederal channels." ernors of Minnesota and Wis-"I have devoted considerable The UGLRC projects for the consin to secure congressional effort in the first weeks of my Upper Peninsula included approval of a two-year authoriadministration to discussions on \$100,000 for the Sault Ste. Ma- zation for spending some \$50 ways to further economic rie Vocation Education Center, milion in programs designed by growth of the Upper Penin- \$50,000 for the Iron Mountain the commission to meet the sula," Milliken said. "Much of Industrial Development Park, needs of the Upper Great Lakes white man was stabbed in the this discussion has been within \$60,000 for the Bay de Noc region. The Upper Peninsula back and another was knocked the Upper Great Lakes Region- Community College vocation has a large stake in this effort. al Commission (UGLRC), of building, \$50,000 for Iron Moun- "Efforts of this administratain airport, \$19,000 for voca- tion to stimulate economic "I was particularly pleased tional equipment for the Me- growth of the Upper Peninsula

downtown youth center Sunday to be able to announce on nominee Schools, \$36,000 for will by no means be limited to March 19 that the commission the Ontonagon mooring facility, the UGLRC. I am working had approved grants totaling \$6,000 for vocational equipment closely with a number of de- Francisco Sunday night, the for the Portage Township partments of state government Coast Guard said, as efforts Briefly Told Schools, \$44,000 for Nahma to foster business and induswater supply, \$12,837 for trial development, as well as Straits State Park, and \$6,753 tourism and recreation development; to stem the migration out UGLRC matters affecting the of the Upper Peninsula; to pro-Upper Peninsula were among vide vocational training; to fothe priorities that Gov. Milli- cus on such broad problems as ken has discussed in meetings highways and forest industry; he has held with Gov. Warren and to cope with such special P. Knowles of Wisconsin and problems as those exposed by Yavari's skipper returned to the businesses and one private The tame goose chase has end- Gov. Harold LeVander of Min- Federal government plans to 455-foot ship when waves subsid-

Each student received a dictionary and the opportunity to participate in the Regional For
The Delta County Trades and flooded engine room. Holds No. WanderWeele was reported in good condition at a local hospital.

The Delta County Trades and of the water. The Delta County Trades and gasoline-driven pumps were clearing out most of the water. Labor Council will meet at the evaluation the Surrence County. year to the Upper Peninsula." Since then, he has tentatively scheduled at least five more trips to the Upper Pen-

Stocks Lower; the body of a slain Lathrup Vil-The slain man, Richard E. Active Irading

NEW YORK (AP) — The they aren't expected to reach it Rapid River, reported to State The plea included an assertion stock market moved lower early until the end of the week. today in moderately active trad-

The Dow Jones industrial avshot to death July 22 at a summer cottage near Good Hart in points at 917.58. Losses held a slight margin

Robison's relatives were des-Trading in Ling-Temcomystified by the medal, on Vought, a conglomerate, and

which is inscribed: "Richard-to Jones & Laughlin Steel was demy chosen son and heir-God layed on the New York Stock FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. arrested Saturday by State Poling. Reconsideration is rarely Exchange. The Justice Depart- (AP) - Collegians by the thou- lice. Detectives have sought the ment has said it would seek sands are flocking to Florida's Pat Lemerand of 311 N. 13th ta County jail today awaiting identity of Roebert from the court action to force Ling-Tem- East Coast beaches, preparing St., was found by State Police arraignment in District Court beginning. The News said Roe- co-Vought to divest itself of all for their annual spring ritual of on charges of inhaling fumes of bert is believed to be a mys- of its interests in Jones & sex and fun - but minus the seatery man who was to pick up Laughlin.

State Police of the Gladstone the Robison family at their cot Among conglomerate issues, Fort Lauderdale police, Stock Exchange at midday with city police said. A car owned Post said the young men were tage and take them to Kentucky Loew's Theatres was off 234. eyeing a college crowd estimat-Others, such a Avco Corp., Glen ed at 10,000 which is expected to tries, National General, and all was well Sunday. White Consolidated Industries, were off fractions. AMK Corp. slipped 138.

Among active stocks, Roan Selection Trust was up 3/4. Unit-Chemical was off 1.

Mrs. Albert (Elizabeth) Troopers said inhaling tumes of glue is a misdemeanor under Kurth, 43, of Rte. 1, Gladstone, McLaughlin Hits was reported in good condition at St. Francis Hospital today U.P. In Tour To after she was injured in a traffic accident about 5:50 p.m. Stimulate GOP

LANSING (AP) - Republican LAWRENCE (AP) - Two De- State Police of the Gladstone State Chairman William Mcican Legion oratorical contest. which ran off County Rd. 569 ars designed to stimulate GOP pires three weeks from now. Detroiters Michael Parrott in Bark River Township and political activity at the local

"We are hopeful that by going at full speed. bringing our staff to nine cen- Chilly temperatures fanned by tralized locations throughout gusty breezes kept the beach Michigan for evening and Satur- crowds smaller than usual dur- tations over the weekend to Airman William F. Bast, son day sessions, we can attract ing the weekend, but housing Roger Boudreau, 322 S. 8th St., of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Bast, Republican leadership in every and entertainment facilities are speeding; Fred Kossow, 110 N. 1015 1st Ave. S., Escanaba, conceivable category," Mc- strained. State Police also reported Laughlin said.

McLaughlin and the GOP land and Ronald Petrusna of istique, a passenger in a car State Central Committee will driven by Eleanor DeSautel, 49, begin with a four - day swing Former Resident Manistique, was slightly injured through the Upper Peninsula about 4:25 p.m. Saturday when April 8-11 and conclude May 1 the car ran off U.S. 2 east of in Flint.

County Rd. 511 in Ensign "We are interested in impart-Funeral services for Anna Township. She was not hospi- ing our ideas for future pro- William Baxter, 76, the former rance Monson, 330 N. 14th St., ed Bay de Noc Community Col-46½ U ½ 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 65; 89 C 60½; at St. Patrick's Church with Harley Seaman, 20, Wauke- we hope to learn from them. were held Saturday in Tampa, 604 S. 18th St., improper helthe Rev. James Pepin officiat- sha, Wis., was ticketed for From this interchange will Fla. Mrs. Baxter died Thursday, mets on motorcycle; Wilson Mc- Army Spec. 4 Daniel R. Al-Laughlin added.

Predict Year Before Troop Withdrawal WASHINGTON (AP) - Some U.S. commanders also should

key U.S. military leaders say it be able to tell by then if the may take a year before substan- elimination of the Viet Cong's tial numbers of American deep rooted guerrilla structure troops can be withdrawn from is proceeding as expected, he said.

But they stress their judg- On the premise that these facment is based on military fac- tors go according to plan, it was tors and acknowledge agree- forecast that U.S. withdrawal ment at the Paris peace talks or could start toward the end of a Nixon Administration decision this year at the earliest, and could start a pullout earlier. perhaps early in 1970.

Secretary of Defense Melvin There have been discussions R. Laird said Sunday, "I do not about withdrawing a division believe that now is the time" to force, which could run up to discuss U.S. troop withdrawals. 50,000 troops Laird said this is because the The United States now has

enemy is continuing a "very af- more than 540,000 troops in Vietfirmative and strong offensive" nam. and because mutual troop pullback is a major negotiating issue in Paris.

However, the new Pentagon

Hart Questions

chief spoke of moving toward "Vietnamesing" the war by modernizing the South Vietnamese forces—ARVN—on "a Federal Penalty realistic basis"-meaning at a faster rate than the Johnson Ad- WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., wonministration's program.

Senior officers said any uni-ders whether a small airport A lateral withdrawal of U.S. should suffer a \$739 federal pentroops will have to be keyed to alty for installing a landing apimproved battlefield performance of the South Vietnamese troops, something which in
"Seems like a poor way to en"Seems like a poor way to entroops, something which in- "Seems like a poor way to envolves more than just moder- courage self-reliance," Hart nized weapons and equipment. said.

one top military leader. "We Lou Ritt, manager of the An- St. Francis Hospital where he should have a handle by then on trim County Airport at Bellaire, had been a patient for two days. how the ARVN's improvement Mich., complained that the Fed-

ing the new system.

the test would be run free.

and outlined the situation.

Members of the Escanaba

High School Class of 1960 will

Peruvian Ship

The crippled Peruvian freighter such as Antrim's, will be tested Yavari was riding well in mild without charge. seas 950 miles southwest of San continued to save the drifting

ship's 25-man crew and master tel. Barataria Saturday when heavy Coast Guard inspectors and 24th Ave. S.

close Kincheloe Air Force ed Sunday, and an emergency hull patch was made in the On March 7-8, Milliken made flooded engine room. Holds No.

listing to port about 10 degrees Refreshments will be served. and down by the bow, said the Coast Guard. The ship radioed for help early Friday, Informa- for Serra Club members only tion so far indicated to authoriate 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. ties the damage resulted from Thomas Annex. shifting of its cargo of scrap

The ship, owned by the Gold Shipping Co., Lima was headed for San Francisco. The owners have dispatched two tugobats to take charge of the freighter, but

side suds of previous years.

Alden, Gulf & Western Indus- triple before next weekend, said will show two movies Tuesday prosecution stemmed from ille-

Fort Lauderdale's beach area.

number of young people at more ual Automobile Insurance Co., These included the conviction than 40,000 at Daytona Beach, 1007 Ludington St., has return- of Muhammad Ali, the deposed law bans all alcoholic beverages ington, Ill. from the beach area yearround.

But at Ormond Beach, a simi-But all is not dry. Pubs away

from the beaches were still

Dies In Florida

Grand Rapids.



DR. WALTER ADAMS, 46. an economics professor, has been named acting president of Michigan State University, effective April 1. He succeeds Dr.John Hannah, expected to be confirmed shortly by the senate as chief of the agency for International Development. Adams is a graduate of Brooklyn College and Yale University. He has been on the MSU faculty since 1947. (AP Wirephoto)

Archie J. Sanville, 68, of "We'll know this fall," said The senator explained that Rte. 1 Cornell died Saturday at He was born Aug. 27, 1900 in eral Aviation Administration Perronville and was a retired wanted the \$739 as a fee for test- section foreman for the E. & L. S. Railway.

If the system had been built He is survived by his widow, with federal matching funds, Maude; seven sons, Roy of Detroit, Richard of Lansing, Gor-Hart contacted the new FAA don, Allen and Robert of Esadministrator, John H. Shaffer, canaba, Ronald of Groos and Michael serving with the U.S. Hart announced today that the Army in Fort Leonard Wood, FAA had reversed its policy. Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Rus-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Self-installed landing systems, sell (Millicent) O-Weist of Albion, Mich., and Mrs. Bert (Norma) Haring of Auburn,

Ill., 25 grandchildren and four Friends may call at the An-The Bay de Noc Engineers derson Funeral Home from 4 Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and complete A Coast Guard party and the Thursday at the Sherman Ho- funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home with the Rev. Lowell Fox officiating. meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 2130 Burial will be in Gardens of

Eaves-Dropping

clearing out most of the water. Labor Council will meet at the explanation, the Supreme Court The ship is riding high, but Eagles Hall at 7:30 p.m. today. refused today to reconsider a far-reaching decision on eaves-

> There will be a special Mass Public High School Religion cases from obtaining bugging

will be held at 7 p.m. Wednes- files. day at Holy Name High School. All tuition is to paid at this General Erwin Griswold, had Raymond Callihan, Rte. 1, self-preservation" of the nation.

gallons of gasoline from a tapping and eavesdropping to schoolbus which was parked in obtain foreign intelligence infor-Rapid River. Troopers are in- mation are exempt from the Harold Hilling, Rock, was or- Constitution. dered to appear in District

Mini-Mums TOPS Club will are welcome, For more infor- ed raised some eyebrows. mation call 786-1228 or 786-

at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of gal electronic surveillance from "This is the best behaved, Commerce Building. Movies federal agents. most respectful group in are "RX For Flight" and "Us- At the same time, the justices years," said the commander of ing the Air Space". All pilots returned more than a dozen ap-

Police estimates placed the resentative for State Farm Mut-dropping.

traffic court notices to William that the defendants are entitled lar ordinance went into effect at O. Gouin, 1921 9th Ave. N., no racing; Michael J. Vesque, Es- electronic surveillance was uncanaba Rte. 1, improper starting and expired operator's license; and Kim F. Papineau, 1419 N. 16th St., drag racing.

14th St., no operator's license; has graduated from a U.S. Air Carl Rose, 537 Oak St., Manis- Force technical school at Chatique, careless driving; Emer nute AFB, Ill. Bast was trained Peterson, 2522 S. 22nd St., fail- as a flight equipment specialist ure to display registration and has been assigned to a unit plates; George Chaillier, Rte. of the Strategic Air Command 1. Escanaba, speeding; William at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. The Hossele, 522 2nd Ave. S., speed- airman is a graduate of Holy Funeral services for Mrs. ing and defective exhaust; Ter- Name High School and attendgrams and, equally important, Eva McCauley of Escanaba, speeding; Theodore Derouin, lege. Alpine, Milwaukee, no valid len, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Rest Cemetery. Impellant Lodge 460, I.O.O.F., will rehearse for the initiatory Court Quiet On degree at 8 p.m. today. Lunch

dropping.

The Justice Department, in an appeal last Wednesday, had urged the court to prevent defendants in "external security"

The plea, entered by Solicitor urged modification of the March 10 decision "in the interest of

Police the larceny of about 12 by the government that wire restraints imposed by the Fourth Amendment to the U.S.

The court obviously disa-Court within 10 days on a con- greed, but following tradition servation charge of carrying an did not set forth its reasons for uncased gun in his car. He was declining to reconsider its rulgranted.

Thus the action was not enmeet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at tirely unexpected, although the the civic center. New members speed with which the court act-

The 5-3 ruling entitled convicted spies, extortionists and other criminal defendants to deter-The Bay de Noe Flying Club mine for themselves whether

a police substation set up at and guests will be welcome. peals to lower federal courts to determine if the defendants Randall K. Mark, claim rep- were victims of illegal eaves-

where new antidrinking laws ed home after completing four heaveweight boxing champion, appeared to have ended mass weeks of technical study at the on draft charges and of James beer-drinking on the beach. The firm's home office at Bloom- R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, on both jury tamp-Escanaba police have issued ering and mail fraud charges.

to at this stage is a hearing to

State Police issued traffic ci- In Service

Hanson, Milwaukee, speeding. Ft. Hood, Tex.

Women's Activities



DELTA D.A.R. GIRLS AND their mothers were honored at a luncheon program in Escanaba sponsored by the Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood and her daugh-

ter Paula, Mrs. Reuben Sjoquist and daughter Kristina, Mrs. Marty Proehl and daughter Kathryn, Mrs. Martin Kaminen and daughter Judy, and Mrs. Joseph Langlois and daughter Kerry, (Daily Press Photo)

4-H Talent, Style Show Set At Pine Ridge

Pine Ridge will hold their an- 317 S. 16th St. nual talent program and style show Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pine Ridge School.

Easter bonnets of their own the practice this evening. styling. Lunch will be served following the program.

First United Methodist

Tuesday, March 25, 6:45 a.m. the Sherman Hotel; 7:30 p.m.— Mountain will hold installation Committee on nominations and of officers on Saturday evepersonnel will meet in the ning, March 29. church office. * * *

First Presbyterian

luncheon and meeting. Central United Methodist

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ease. Resists scuffs and scratches. Midi-high

(25/8") heels in Springs prettiest basics.

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sew-ers A Go-Go 4-H Club of home of Mrs. Charles Priester, Lewis Cass Chapter, Daugh- citizens," said Mrs. Movalson. and Mrs. James Branstrom of

Daughters Of Isabella

gram will be an Easter Bonnet initiation on Monday, April 14. canaba Saturday. Parade with girls modeling Candidates should not attend Mothers of the girls were added.

TOPS Club

there are 12 members in the The business meeting will fol- chairman. low the weigh-in. New members are welcome.

Job's Daughters

the afternoon will be Mrs. Ray- and sisters are invited to the High School. mond Rouse and Mrs. Lawrence pot-luck supper which will be

White Shrine White Shrine

Spaghetti Supper

-Women's Association Lenten spaghetti supper Friday, March sponsors the contest in Mar- of good government, had their by the following: Susette Moravailable at stores displaying finalist and third place award America today, he noted. Tuesday, March 25, 6:45 a.m. signs. Reservations may be winner, Mrs. Movalson reported. "What would Lincoln's reac- Dubord. 3047, days.

commercial and purebred, youthful dissenters are receiv- peal from the ballot to the bulmarketed every year in the ing, I feel it is especially im- let and they who take such ap-United States than all other portant this year to honor peal are sure to lose their case beef breeds combined.

American Girl

Pretty special deal:

Pretty

midi-high heels.

pattina

Pretty carefree

Girls Honored By DAR Gold Star Mothers Gold Star Mothers will meet For Good Chizenship

Officers of Trinity Circle 362, honored five high school senior more to improve and make Talent will include several Daughters of Isabella are to girls from Delta County for America the truly great and skits, musical numbers and meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the their good citizenship records, compassionate land for all March 22, a daughter, Lee Ann, readings. Climaxing the pro- Teamster's Hall to practice for at a luncheon program in Es- peoples than all the demonstra- weighing 8 pounds and 14

guests of the DAR as well as at the recognition program at Mrs. Louis Schaut is the club Silhouettes TOPS Club will were presented by Mrs. Ellis Noc Community College, who Mrs. David Ammerman of 2205 leader and she is assisted by meet at 7 p.m. today at room Movalson Jr., Gladstone, DAR was introduced by DAR Regent 12th Ave. S. welcomed their

Job's Daughters initiation Proehl, Rapid River High which is standard. The Ladies Aid will meet at will be held at 7 p.m. today School; Judith Ann Kaminen, "Some people make a fetish 2 p.m. Wednesday in the and only parents can attend the Rock High School; and Kerry of a search for new ideas and Soo Hill church parlors. Hostesses for ceremony. Parents, brothers Langlois, Bark River-Harris new approaches so the very

held at 5:30 p.m. today at the girl it feels best exemplifies tage is something of a novelty, winter season recently at the

Good Citizens

four Michigan schools were this day." represented in the 1968-69 contest and from this number 24 George Washington and ted garments will also be were chosen to be finalists. The Abraham Lincoln, who influ- modeled. Tuesday, March 25, 1:15 p.m.

Job's Daughters will hold a local Lewis Cass Chapter also enced basic laws and principles

Talent acts will be presented 28 at the Masonic Temple be- quette County, and a Negaunee own "most difficult days" and rison, Julie Sinnave, Cindy ginning at 5 p.m. Tickets are girl, Carol Ann Pynnonen was a their examples can strengthen Matthys, Julie Fletcher, Kathy

-Men's breakfast fellowship; 6 made through Thursday by A finalist from Delta County tion have been to the riots that p.m.—MYF dinner for parents, calling Mrs. Moreau, 786-2910, was Kristine Sjoquist of Glad- have plagued our cities for the Raymond Young is visiting evenings or Mrs. Olson, 786- stone, who with her mother re- last few years? In a letter to at the home of his parents, Mr. turned recently from the state James C. Conkling, Aug. 26, and Mrs. Raymond Young Sr. convention in Flint.

There are more Herefords, "With all of the attention there can be no successful ap- State College, Big Rapids. young people for being good and pay the costs."

ters of the American Revolu- "For they, with the qualities Perkins at 12:56 a.m. on March tion, in the traditional program of dependability, service, lead- 22. Mrs. Branstrom was Marthe DAR sponsors nationally, ership and patriotism, will do garet Brown.

Shaping Destiny

The speaker was Dr. William the Sherman Hotel. The girls Butt, academic dean, Bay de AMMERMAN - Mr. and several mothers. At present 260 of the Junior High School. good citizenship committee Mrs. Fredric Welch of Escanaba. first child, a daughter, Rhonda

Dr. Butt said in part: The girls are Paula Fleet- "In our present day it has 23. The infant weighed 7 wood, Escanaba Area High become quite the popular ap- pounds and 9 ounces at birth. School; Kristine Sjoquist, Glad- proach to decry that which is Mrs. Ammerman is the former stone High School; Kathryn old, that which is stable, that Patricia Snow.

thought that I have been asked Soo Hilltoppers 4-H Club The school selects the senior to discuss our American heri- held their final meeting of the

four qualities of citizenship: "At this part of the year we Soo Hill School with Carla Dependability, service, leader- commemorate the birthdays of Fletcher presiding. ship, and patriotism, Mrs. Mo- two men who helped shape the Plans were made for the lowhether we like it or not, they held Sunday, March 30 at 2 Five hundred and twenty- have influenced our lives to p.m. at the school. Girls will

Ballots, Not Bullets

1863, he said: 'Among free men Raymond is a student at Ferris

program included songs by served. Kristine and Ellen Foster.

Miniskirted Housewife Wants liquid and rice. Extra flavor! To Be Mayor

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A comely red-haired housewife who says Los Angeles "deserves a swinging mayor" is going after the job with green stockings, songs and miniskirts.

"Politicians are asleep on the job," Eileen Nora Anderson, 32, tells political rallies. Then she launches into song:

"I would like to do lots of good things for this great big

"Lower all your taxes, do away with smog and pity. "Legalize gambling and control it by the city.

"Take the burden off the taxpayer-today. 'Yeh. Yeh. Yeh. Eileen admits "It's a new ap-

proach." So is her garb: green mesh opera hose, green miniskirts to accent her long flowing red hair and green eyes. "People remember me. Eileen, 5-foot-4 mother of three, with a 37-24-34 figure, is

one of 13 candidates trying to unseat Mayor Sam Yorty in this city's April primary. "I feel very qualified," she

says, in her clipped British accent. "I've fought city hall be-

When a recipe calls for 'crushed garlic," you can use either a garlic crusher or a mortar and pestle for reducing the garlic clove to a pulp. If you use a garlic crusher, it is not necessary to peel the garlic clove before crushing.

Rifle Club Members Receive Medals, Awards

At a meeting of the Bark River Junior Rifle Club held Wednesday night in the Legion Hall. Ray Meyers, pro-Marksmanship instructor, issued the following medals and certificates: promarksmanship, George Winling; marksman, and marksman first class, Dennis Moniowczak, sharpshooter, 7th bar, Sherry DeBen and expert, Regina Meyers.

Regina is the third girl and fourth member of the club to make expert (10 targets) in the 10 year history of the club. Previous experts were Bonnie Meyers, Kerry Langlois and David Bugay.

The club now has 40 members and new members welcomed were George Winling, Robert Bash, Terry Gaudrault and Calvin Wendrick, The guest award went to Gary Palmgren.

OLSON-Mr. and Mrs. David Olson of 260 John St., Wells are the parents of a daughter, Meredith Anne, born at 6:19 p.m. on March 21. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Sandra Dagenais.

BRANSTROM - A daughter. Wendy Ann, weighing 8 pounds

tions can ever accomplish," she ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lancour of Rte. 1, Gladstone. The mother was Lorraine Denoo.

Lee Ann at 9:54 a.m. on March

4-H Talent Show

model the clothing they have made during the winter. Knit-

and Cheryl LeClaire, Cindy

Birthday Party

Vicky Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Jackson "Would that he had people celebrated her 10th birthday today who had the same devo- with a party at her home retion to people and the motiva- cently. Games were played and tions to enforce them," said Dr. the guest award was presented Butt, who drew upon other to Julie Anderson. Guests were Lincoln references to apply to Joanne Mattson, Julie Andertoday's social and political con- son, Cindy Swanson, Judy Evans, Cindy and Dawn Lan-The luncheon entertainment tagne. A birthday lunch was

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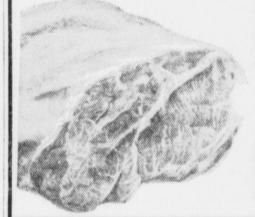
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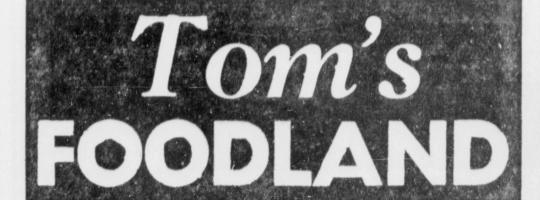
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Brown Receives 30-Day Sentence

LaVerne P. Brown, Rte. 1, day period.

Notify Forty For Jury Duty

total of 40 residents have been charge of excessive noise. notified to report for jury duty

the April term.

Prospective jurors include Prospective jurors include and \$15. the following city residents: Edmund LaFave, 121 N, Lorraine Boyd, 118 Weston Ave.; Chancey Hinkson, 319 while under intoxicants. Schoolcraft Ave.; Lester Cam-

eron, 113 S. Second St. S. Maple St.; Ellen C. Dyer, 189 N. Cedar St.: Richard Bur-Brolin, 200 Houghton Ave.

Bernita J. Earle, 550 Cherry St.; James Ballas, E. U.S. 2; on Dec. 24. Earl LeBrasseur, 318 Range St.; On Wednesday a jury trial The building is sectioned in-

Reid, and Marion A. Laux, Hia- city on March 1. watha; Bernard Popour, William McEachern, and Raymond Lausten, Inwood.

ward LaRose, Mueller; Vivian March 25, will include baked ings for student activities. holik, Thompson; Delores D. sweet potatoes, home-made key word in describing the Ketola and Helen Short, Seney. bars and beverage.

Rowling Notes

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| HTG - Dr. Pepper 781 | | | | | |
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HIG - Ginger Adams 235 High Games:
Jernuda 200, D. Wood 124,
ms 181, P. Osterhout 120,
ch 178, H. Norbotten 173.

sentenced to 30 days in jail, sentenced to 30 days in jail, fined \$200 on two counts and 15 days commitment on each \$30 on a third charge when he charge. An additional 60 days appeared in District Court this jail sentence on each charge week before Judge Charles A. was stipulated if Brown does not pay his fines within a 15-

was found guilty by the court Brown pleaded guilty to a of leaving the scene of a prop- speeding charge and was fined erty damage accident and be- \$20 and costs of \$10 or five ing a disorderly person. Both days in jail. He was found not offenses resulting from an acci- guilty on a fourth charge of dent on March 6 in the city, driving while under the in-Brown was fined \$75 and fluence of intoxicants.

Careless Drivers

The jail sentences are to run concurrently. Complaintants were Public Safety offi-

Homer D. Joslin III, Rte. 1, arrested at the same time as Brown and his companion at the time of the auto mishap, in criminal cases during the orderly charge. In a trial by April term of Circuit Court in the court on March 14, Joslin Schoolcraft County, a grand was found not guilty on a

Two motorists were assessed on April 9 at 10 o'clock a.m. fines and costs for careless Circuit Judge George S. driving by the court. David L. Baldwin of Munising will be in Demers, 358 N. Cedar St., paid Manistique on April 7 to open \$40 and \$3 while Michael K. Hyland, Rte. 1, was fined \$25

Gladys Scott, 426 Delta Ave.; Fourth St., paid a fine of \$47 Mary Ann Barko, S. Third St.; and costs of \$3 on driving Yvonne Ire, 502 Alger Ave.; while under the influence of

Dog Law Violation

A preliminary examination on dog law violation charge welcomed some 200-plus stu- later.) But generally I like it. lunch. It's a little different than as much, or you won't be able teaching philosophy, ungraded were Ellen Carlson, Marceline as much, or you won't be able teaching philosophy, ungraded were Ellen Carlson, Marceline as much, or you won't be able teaching philosophy. Elroy Gregurash, 303 N. Ce- was scheduled to be heard in

Verner Ekstrom, 551 Arbutus is scheduled at the request of to two wings: one accommo-Ave.; Donald J. Curran, 580 Francis Socha of Norway who dating the first, second and Main St.; M. N. Renk. 228 Oak is charged with speeding. An- third grades; the other wing, other jury trial is scheduled the fourth, fifth and sixth Township jurors include Ben- Friday for Michael D. Cour- grades. ny Jewett, Alphild Ekblad and naya, Rte. 1, Manistique, who Only the kindergarten class-Frederick A. Cota, Doyle; Mil- is protesting a dual charge of room has a door. The corridors dred J. Brock, Clifford Van failure to yield the right-of- and classrooms all have carpet- specialist who has hypnotized put your wraps. The bathroom Schoyck and Francis Crocker, way and defective automobile ed floors which help maintain a Sirhan Bishara Sirhan eight is nice too. equipment. Cournaya's charges reasonable noise level. William E. Wright, Maurice stem from an accident in the

Briefly Told

Andrews and Gertrude C. Ho- luncheon meat, sweet corn,

State Police cited the follow-Friday: William Males Jr., 107 be expanded or reduced in size Lake St.; David Staats, Dean- according to need. born Heights; Richard Ducheny, Escanaba; and Henry LaMindre, Gladstone.

A one-car accident was in- Mrs. Carla McKilligan's sixth vestigated by State Police, on graders had the following comty. Peggy Cousineau, 22, 134 S. the topic "Our New School:" First St., was ticketed for vio- Howard: "I like the new too fast for conditions, after and the locations of the classes. damage was reported

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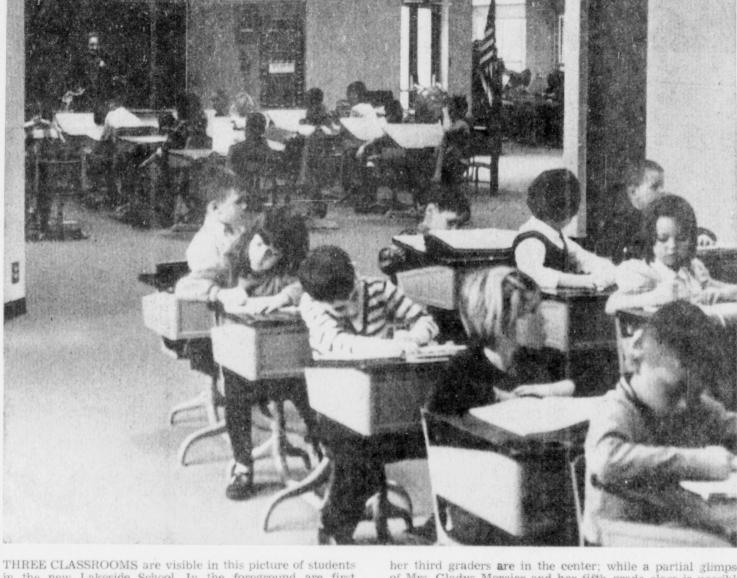
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in the new Lakeside School. In the foreground are first grade students of Mrs. Betty Jahn; Mrs. Martha Cool and

her third graders are in the center; while a partial glimpse of Mrs. Gladys Mercier and her fifth grade class is possible

Children Comment On New School

dar St.; Walter Garvin, 321 N. District Court at 10:30 this dents and seven teachers that helps.)" Built in a series of connecting

Charles Nelson, 326 Weston rectangles, the teaching areas nis, 352 N. Cedar St.; Dorothy Ave., is the complainant in a meet in the center of the build- about the new school: suit against Donald St. John, ing where there is an area de-308 Weston Ave., owner of a signed to be utilized as a small St.; Arthur Anderson, 637 Oak dog which allegedly bit Nelson library, group study center, and audio-visual equipment center.

block building was designed by Wayne Flusek and Myrtle L. Hot-lunch menu for Doyle, al techniques such as team Royal Oak to utilize education-McLeod, Betty Tuttle and Ed- view schools for Tuesday, cational TV, and flexible group-

"Flexibility" is perhaps the school's most important asset: ing motorists for speeding on rigid walls, the classrooms may

> How do the students feel about the new school with its "free flowing" classrooms and other innovative designs?

lation of the basic speed law, school because of the carpet she lost control of her auto, I also like the TV and the bulcrossed the centerline, and letin board. When I came in struck a pole. Minor property this morning the first thing I looked for was the pencil

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Manistique's new \$200,000 sharpener, it wasn't there. Then At first I didn't think I would She likes the new Lakeside responsibility for their own be-Lakeside School, first opera- I wanted to get rid of a piece like it. It's a little noisy, but School, said Lori in her theme. havior, as it affects others." tional "open space" concept of scrap paper but there was no not a lot. school in the Upper Peninsula, basket. (They brought one in "I also like to go home for you won't be able to concentrate practicing some of the new Memorial Hospital on Friday

"Little Noisy"

Claims Sirhan's Memory Erased

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A times in an attempt to find out why he killed Robert F. Kennedy was recalled to the stand by

"I thought the teachers would be strict about talking, but now I think everyone's so nice.

"The rooms are so clean and

Grant Cooper, counsel for the Smith and Smith Architects of Jordanian-born, 25-year-old nothing bad about it. It's like Arab, says Sirhan was "out of going on a new journy and to Schnurer, Manistique; John D. Central, Hiawatha and Fair- teaching, ungraded classes, edu- in which he had no voluntary contact with reality, in a trance concuor a place. control over his will, his judgment, his feelings or his actions" when he fired the fatal

shot last June. because they are not divided by member planning the shooting, There aren't even any curtains pulling the trigger or his police between the rooms. I hope to interrogation afterward. A psy- learn how to have disoplin and chiatrist said last week Sirhan's to be able to have patience with memory had been erased like the noise of the other people in the tape on a tape recorder.

Sirhan's subconscious, Dr. Ber- think I'm going to like it." nard L. Diamond, a prominent doctor lawyer - criminologist, Friday, which occurred at 9:40 ments when they turned in an hypnotized Sirhan in his jail cell p.m. on U.S. 2, Mackinac Coun- English theme assignment on in a series of sessions beginning cause there are no walls to last December. He was on the separate the classes. Now with and was recalled for today.

the schools of medicine, law and thumbs-down on the playcriminology at the University of ground but is optimistic about a California at Berkeley. Testimo- better learning environment. ny to date has portrayed Sirhan He writes: "When I came in assassinating him.

for a whole night's sleep.

dents and seven teachers as (We get a longer lunch period the school I went to before. I to think as hard. But I have groups, for example, where Coleman, Kevin Anderson, like the blackboard and the bul- never have gone to a school children can work at their own Grace Gero, Barbara Harrison, Patti had these comments bathroom. I like the drinking It's nice coloring, I love the comparison to others and with- Londe and Julia Schroeder. "I like the new school a lot. like sitting with a bunch of It is just so beautiful. I won- third grade teacher, Mrs. Mar- Fleck, Lydia Herrick, Donna girls in school. (For a little der, if you could please start tha Cool. while.) I think I will like this the clock. I like the new Lake- Mrs. Cool also added: "We en- rich, Arthur Coe, Danales school a lot."

Mary Lisa wrote her impressions by declaring: "For a long time I've been

planning to be in this school.

"I like the places where you

"I thought the teachers would

pretty. I don't think there's

Another sixth-grader, John, wrote his first day impressions

"When I came here this morning this school was dif-Sirhan professes not to re- ferent, it was kind of groovy the room. I like to have the re-To retrieve the details from spect of the little children. I do

"Able To Learn More"

A terse report from Kim: "I like the new school bewitness stand as Sirhan's mur- the school this way more childder trial went into its 12th week ren can get their work done and do it better."

Diamond, 65, is a professor in Doug, in his essay, turns

as a Jew-hater and Arab zealot the school this morning I was who was so incensed at learning surprised because it was difabout Kennedy's long standing ferent than what I thought. support of Israel that he be- The classes are different and we came obsessed with the idea of will be able to learn more. There are nicer lavatories, better places to hang your coats, Average duration of a dream and bigger desks. I don't like is from five to 20 minutes, the playground very much bewith a total of about two hours cause there is not anything to



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School Promotes 'Togetherness'

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voungsters toward the new grown up.

said Mrs. Gladys Mercier, Lake- enough to reach with ease." side principal and fifth grade Miss Evelyn Berwin, elemen-

ing to ability.

New Techniques

dream realized after 17 years. ing.

teaches fourth grade at Lake- high interest of its students." peting, good light, bright red school is being planned to cobulletin boards and light walls. incide with the activities of Air conditioning improves the Michigan Week, May 17-24. comfort. The children are react-

"I like this school, except for She is looking forward to Admitted to Schoolcraft letin board, the carpet and the with a rug in it, which is nice. best level without constant Darlean Howe, Frances Lafountain because it's small. I bathrooms too. I like its color, out feelings of failure, said Discharged were Albert

The teachers in the new the building, the lovely light-Lakeside School haven't been ing, and the quiet, soft rugs unasked — at least not yet — by der our feet. We also enjoy the Supt. Edwin E. Wuehle to write feeling of all working together." Children's Size

Asserting that she thinks the However, they did have some atmosphere of the new school positive comments after three has had a maturing effect on weeks of teaching in the new her kindergartners, Mrs. Marion building. They mentioned the Haas said her pupils are proud responsible attitude of the of their school and act more

learning environment and say "The one thing which imthey look forward to being able pressed the children was that to utilize new teaching tech- everything is child's size," she said. "The windows are low "I especially like the atmo- enough to see through, the sphere of togetherness, of be- blackboards are low enough for longing to the whole school, children to use, the sink, soap which the design creates," and towel dispensers are low

tary supervisor for the Manis-Mrs. Carla McKilligan, sixth tique Area Schools, noted the grade teacher, said she especial- possibilities for accelerated or ly liked "the lighting and the remedial reading and the impossibilities of grouping accord- mediate supervision made possible because the educational program of the whole school can "I'm glad to be in a nice, be immediately viewed upon enmodern, clean school. It's a tering the center of the build-

I'm looking forward to initiat- "Since the total educational ing the new ideas of modern program is in view, there have education" was a comment from been evidences of extra prepar-Mrs. Ione Male, second grade ation and extra planning to keep the classes running Mrs. Margaret Mueller, who smoothly and to maintain the side, said she liked "the car- An open house at the new

Davis, Douglas Rose, Jeff Klathe new clean atmosphere of Henry and Nannie Larson.

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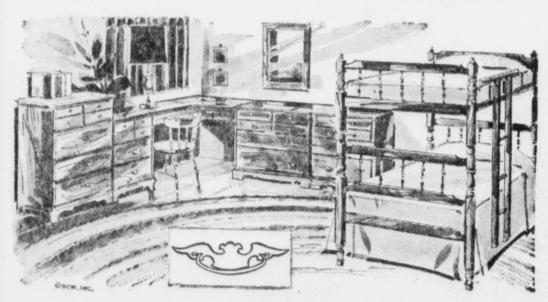
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sports fans got a chance to see found the Escanaba Merchants plenty of basketball over the taking a 59-33 decision over weekend as 12 Class B games Republic Memors Shell in the were played Saturday and Sun- opener; the defending Class B day in the opening rounds of champion Norway Louie's Bar the Upper Michigan and North- topping the Bark River Indeeastern Wisconsin Amateur pendents 67-54; Hermansville Gold Medal basketball tourna- Joe's Bar upending the Mariment played at the Hermans- nette-Menominee YMCA 53-28 ville Community Center.

Tournament action got un- Ishpeming Woody's Bar 66-47. derway Saturday evening with Play continued Sunday evenfour games being played. Her- ing with the Channing Cuculi mansville Wildwood scored a Bar defeating Escanaba Tom's 58-39 victory over Escanaba Signs 72-56; the Hermansville Hebert's Offset in the opener; Stihl Saws outpointing Esca-Crystal Falls McNeil Oilers naba Robinson's 81-62; Stamtripped Stephenson Kakuk 82- baugh Sach's Bar taking a 58-67 in the second game; the 47 victory over the Niagara Stephenson Strollers blasted Alibi Bar and Iron Mountain the Norway Vikings 67-31 in White Star edging Marinette the third and Escanaba Tom's WMAM Radio 70-69. Foodland toppled the Powers Former Escanaba High School nightcap.

Peninsula Cagers On Tourney Squad

LANSING - Steve Hampton and Bob Leanes of Class D man All - Tournament team along with Menominee's Dewey Bellisle following the final games played Saturday.

Also named to the squad Rouge; Ernie Johnson, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, Rick Law-Robinson, Detroit Northeastern; Amos Jones, Kalamazoo Hackett; Robin Raymond, Ypsilanti and Jim Essian, Detroit St.

Bowling Notes

Holiday - Thursday 9 P.M. Eagles Auxilary Dave's Wrecker

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Dugener 156, D. Annear, J. Baum
154, J. McDonough 153.
HTG — Clairmont's 904
HTM — Potter Lumber 2444
HIG — Pat Dugener 204
HIM — Carolyn Nelson 533

and Marinette Marine stopping

Independents 63-52 in the scoring star Paul Miller led all scorers over the weekend by scoring 33 points in the Hermansville Stihl Saws victory over Escanaba Robinson's.

Other former area stars scoring in double figures over the weekend included Len Welling, Hermansville Wildwood with 16 points; Tom Morin, Escachampion Marquette Bishop Micheau, Escanaba Tom's Foodnaba Hebert's Offset 10; Bill land 20; Kim Papineau, Escanaba Tom's Foodland 18: Herman Kleiman, Powers Independents 20; Dan Mylander, Escanaba Merchants 20; Rick were Dwayne Johnson, River Kuchenberg, Escanaba Merchants 20; Bill Rushford, Escanaba Tom's Signs 12; Ron Poler, Saginaw St. Stephen; Mike volo and Bob Fitzgibbon, Hermansville Stihl Saws 18; Bernie Larson, Hermansville Stihl Saws 12; Bob Randall, Escanaba Robinson's 23; Marv Nault, Escanaba Robinson's 16 and Al Grabowski, Bark River

Independents 19. Tourney action continues throughout the week until Sunday, March 30, with the championship games.

Tuesday's schedule: 6:30—Iron Mountain White

Star vs. Escanaba Merchants 7:45—Florence Haberkorn vs.

Hermansville Stihl Saws 9-Stambaugh Sach's Bar vs.

Hermansville Wildwood 10:15—Trenary Herb's Bar vs. Norway Louie's Bar

Tuesday night with four more games on tap and will continue throughout the week until Sun-In State Tourney Finals EAST LANSING (AP) - center who paced Ottawa Hills Franz, it was the second visit They were saying it ought to be scorers with 22 points, had made to the tournament winner's cir-

RUSS OLIVER (43) of Marquette Bishop Baraga attempts to block this layup by Detroit St.

Martin's Jim Essian during the first period of the Class D championship game played Sat-

urday at Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse. Bishop Baraga won the game, 68-53. (AP

talented clubs won Class A and the goat.

quette Bishop Baraga in Class from the line spelled the D as tournament winners.

finale, 67-64.

Saving the best to last, the De-116-108, New York down San ran roughshod over Kalamazoo and their great ball-handling troit Pistons were as explosive Francisco 117-90, Cincinnati out Hackett 83-50 in the Saturday and depth. score Seattle 134-127 and Mil- opener at Michigan State Univer- Coach Lofton Greene's Rouge

Jerry West's 34 points led the ond chance and couldn't make rest of the game, despite hav-Lakers against the Knicks, Wil- it, Class C champ Saginaw St. ing three starters in serious lis Reed, with 24 points, was Stephen proved it could be done. foul trouble almost all the way. Sam Jones engineered a championship game last year weren't too impressed with It was the greatest point to- third-period Celtics' rally in with Detroit All Saints, scraped Hackett, which had dumped Ortheir nationally televised game through against Grosse Pointe chard Lake West Bloomfield

pulled the Celtics from behind For Ottawa Hills, which came thought they'd be," Johnson and wound up with 20 points. from nowhere for its 1968 vic- said. He named Inkster, Ecorse Boston's Bailey Howell had 22. tory, the 67-64 last-minute win and Holland Christian as three scoring record of 83 points, one Jack Marin led the Bullets with was true vindication. The Indi- teams the Panthers had played ans came into the tourney rank- this year that were better than

clash between the NBA's two Ypsilanti had been ranked Romp though it may have expansion clubs when Flynn first in the Associated Press been, 29-year coaching veteran Robinson exploded for 15 Poll all season long, with the Greene said "I'm wet-wet all

down between the two, Ottawa St. Stephen, down most of the Rookies Rick Adelman and Hills broke to a quick six-point game, made its own second thrashed the Baltimore Bullets, Elvin Hayes went on second- lead, but Ypsilanti came back chance, then took advantage of half scoring spurts as San Diego to even the score at the half, it when Lawler converted his came from behind against the Ottawa Hills won the game on three last-minute steals of Hawks Pat Riley and Hayes six, last-minute free throws by cross-court passes into six quick each tossed in 25 points for the Larry Ike, Dave Harmelink and points and the final five-point Johnson .441. Rockets, Zelmo Beaty and Don Ed Trice.

Rapids Ottawa Hills for the the Indians' 69-66 semifinal team won in 1954. real basketball championship of barnburner against Detroit Michigan after the two tall and Northeastern and was almost Franz said after the game.

Saturday he threw off the end.'

ference for the champs. Ottawa Hills whipped Ypsi- River Rouge had an easy time d out," he said after the game, lanti for the second straight winning its ninth Class B title "and they only had one good year in the Class A tournament since 1954. The Panthers romp- man left. I figured they'd throw ed over Hackett, largely on the the ball to him, so I stuck close River Rouge, as big, tall and strength of the scoring and re- to him."

five broke to a quick 9-0 lead, Though Ypsilanti had a sec- then kept stretching it over the The Titans, 56-55 losers in the Johnson and his mates

"They were worse than we

had not won a state title since

margin.

River Rouge against Grand just four of 12 free throws in cle. His Saginaw St. Mary's

"The kids just wouldn't quit," They just hung in there to the

The two foined Saginaw St. horns, putting in six of eight Lawler, a senior who played Stephen in Class C and Mar- free throw attempts. His success in the 1968 heartbreaker for the "Two of their reegulars had foul-

lournament Results

By The Associated Press Championship Class A

Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 67. Ypsilanti 64

Class B River Rouge 83, Kalamazoo Hackett 50

Class C Saginaw St. Stephen 48, Grosse Pointe St. Paul 43

Class D Marquette Baraga 68, Detroit St. Martin 53

Dartball

MENS' CHURCH LEAGUE (Final Standings, Second Half) resbyterian emorial Meth.

Batting .400 or better: Presbyterian 1 — R Ostlund .465,

resbyterian 2 — Bink .493, Olson (Batting Champion)
Memorial Meth. — O. Orton 417.

Vision.

Baseball

By The Associated Press Saturday's Results Pittsburgh 1

Los Angeles 2 Chicago, N. 4-7, game 11 innings.

Bowling Notes

Thursday Housewives Five High Averages

L. Halstead, M. Blixt 150.

Bishop Baraga Five Wins Class D Crown

a long way from Marquette to down in June. East Lansing. The Bishop Bara- The Royals came from no- anybody."

Bishop Baraga's 275 students team 68-53. will transfer to Marquette High

Bowling Notes

Happy Hour League McDowell & Wellman Anthony & Company Buck Inn B. F. Goodrich Sovey's Shell Service HTS — Pabst 2718
HTG — Pabst 961
HIS — R. Gill 671
HIG — R. Gill 257
Five High Averages
J. Holmes 190, R. Holmes 185, R.
Gill 184, W. Ward 183, E. Baribeau

The structure of the build a "We ju money to be justified in the build a "We justified in t

Bay de Noc League Escanaba Machine 27½ Farmers Supply 26½ Delta Abstract 23½ Escanaba Daily Press 23 Escanaba Daily Press 23 Seymour Vending .. 181 Montgomery Ward ... 1 Na Churs Coast to Coast ... Bay de Noc 12 Five High Averages

Five High Averages
H. Krusic 192, R. Marenger 185,
T. Besaw, G. Barton 177, L. Knauf
Te, K. Morin, G. Knaus 175,
HTS — Delta Abstract 2538
HTG — Knotty Pine 863
HIS — W. Anderson 577
HIG — M. Manninen 215

Holiday Wednesday 7 P.M. Team W Seymours Vending ... 61 Granada 60 Birds Eye Veneer 57
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West End Drug 37 59
Jim's Miracle Mkt. 2513 7012
HIG — M. Erickson 190
HIS — M. Erickson 485
HTG — Birds Eye, Becks 765
HTS — Birds Eye, Becks 765
HTS — Birds Eye 2247
Five High Averages
C. Kaltenbach 156, D. Mason 154,
C. Cavadeas 152, M. Brazeau 151, L.
Jensen, J. West, H. LaPorte 150.

Women's 9 p.m. Tuesday - Holiday Team Kentucky Fried Chicken ... Teal's Ron's Clark Little Mike's Beavers A & W Drive In

Five High Averages Five High Averages
B Nelson 153, A. Sundquist 150,
Lemerand 144, J. Peterson 141, I.
Milligan 140.
HIG — Betty Nelson 200
HIS — Betty Nelson 550
HTG — Kentucky Fried 802
HTS — Kentucky Fried 2281

Continental Wednesday 7 P.M. Team ontinental Lanes Clairmont Northern Stropich Oil Co.

J. P. Mutual

Equitable Life

Five High Averages P. Johnston 173, K. DeShambo, M. Vilcox 156, P. Friets, B. Dunlap 155, M. Dean 154, A. Joran 150, HTG — Continental Lanes 761 HTM — U.P. Mutual 2142

Delta Bowling League Peoples Drug Pepsi Plumbers Kiwanis No. 2 Bark River Lions Five High Averages A. Gafner 183, P. DeBen 175, H. Johnson 173, R. Raymond 171, D. McKie 168. HTS — Pepsi 2490 HTG — Teachers 900 HIS — H. Johnson 576 HIG — J. Anthony 209

ga High School team made the where this season to make it to The 29-year-old Leduc, who

trip and became the Class D Saturday's finals before 12,000 has been coaching high school basketball champion — but it'll fans at Michigan State Univer- basketball for seven years, will never happen to the Royals sity's Jenison Fieldhouse and be without a job in June because beat a fine Detroit St. Martin of the school's closing.

next year because lack of funds this far." said the Rev. Law- in the Upper Peninsula" rence Gauthier, superintendent Leduc is an alumnus of Northof schools for the Marquette ern Michigan University. Roman Catholic Diocese. "It His team finished the year was the tremendous spirit of with an over-all 16-10 record.

> school's building is old and the to go all the way. to build a new school.

"We just do not have the a winner," he said. money to make capital outlay on payments to construct a new

There are 37 catholic schools in the diocese and four of them are high schools.

Few persons predicted the Royals would finish their history with a championship basketball team. They lost nine of their first 13 games and, because of injuries, didn't have a full team until there were four games left in the regular sea-

ful Bishop Baraga Coach Gord-

felt they could do the job against

"I don't know what I'll do," "We never dreamed we'd get he said. "I would prefer to stay

our team that made it possible Leduc said the fact the Royals for us to come down here." will never play another season Father Gauthier said the gave his players extra incentive

diocese doesn't have the funds "I think it affected them a little and they wanted to go out

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son.

"We won a couple of big games in beating Houghton and Ewen-Trout Creek," said youthful Bishop Baraga Coach Gord-

Then Brock showed the base-

running fireworks for which he's

famed to give the lead to St.

Louis once more in the eighth.

taking a walk, stealing second

who's been

Tigers Nip Cards On Rule Violation

and Detroit Tigers Series hero compliments of Lolich, giving Mickey Lolich Sunday. the Cards a 3-2 edge.

But what they got was a minth- Detroit tied it up on a walk inning comedy that smacked off and a double by Willie Horton the Keystone Kops, ending when that rolled into the left field umpire Art Frantz flagged home corner. the winning run on a rule viola-

The crazy finish started when Norm Cash was walked by the Cards' third pitcher, Garry Waslewski. Tigers manager Mayo Smith sent Dave Campbell to do the running for Cash, and Campther running for Cash, and Cash running for C

Campbell advanced to third on under doctors orders not to a long fly by Ron Woods and throw hard because of a sore tried for home on a one-hopper arm, heaved the ball from cen-Don Wert rapped up the third ter to the plate, but the throw base line. Third baseman Mike Shannon fired to catcher Jim was too high to get Brock.

The Tigers came back to Hutto and Campbell faked a make the score 6-4 on a walk, a dash back to the bag, drawing Hutto's toss.

When Campbell tried to re-Hutto, rooted to the base line. fering with the runner, and the Tigers added another game to

Gary Waslewski, who came in the game in the last inning, was needs to heal a torn muscle. the loser, with Tom Timmerman getting the victory. Both the Tigers and the Cards the plate.

came from behind twice.

pair of singles, a forceout and another single, but the Cards verse direction to get back to once again tied it up in the top the plate, he ran full tilt into of the ninth on two walks, a double and a single that took a That, Frantz ruled, was inter- crazy hop past shortstop. Stanley's effort to nip Brock at the plate came as a surprise. to their long list of ninth-inning Smith has kept him from shortstop in an effort to provide him

with the rest that doctors say he "It didn't bother me at all." Stanley said of the hard peg to

With Tom Matchick and Dick Tracewski sharing the duties at short, Mayo has been juggling the prospect of bringing Stanley

in from the outfield to strengthen the Tigers only apparent Tracewski is a shining fielder, but fleaves something to be de-

sired at the plate. Matchick has shown he can do both, but not "Only time will tell whether

we can use Mickey at shortstop this spring," Smith said, "We'll Leafs commit suicide in the last seven points back of fourth just have to see if his arm

The Escanaba Daily Press losing to Chicago 4-1. The loss sota finished fourth and reached has 95 per cent coverage in the City of Escanaba, 94 per cent Daily Press is a welcone visitor in 10,400 homes daily in a five-county Central Upper Peninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily

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Hawks Upend Toronto; Wings Remain Hopeful burgh's rookie goalie, Joe Dal- with consistency. It's a game of nerves for the ey, recorded the shutout with 32

Detroit Red Wings, whose main saves. hope is that the Toronto Maple | The loss left the North Stars

Pearson 403

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Prist Luth. — F. Gobert 442, Pada

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Ebbesen 400, Anderson 400.

Ebbesen 400, Rasmisson 400. Calvary Luth. - M. Nelson 436, kept the Red Wings with a the division finals last year. Ebbesen 400, Anderson 400, fourth last Stanley Cup play- to beat St. Louis and throughout Delta County. The LDS — Verne Rasmussen 480. off spot in the NHL's East Di- playoff berth. Jim Johnson had Daily Press is a welcome visi-

not as confident, noting "The nail is halfway in (the coffin)." past Boston. The victory extended nail is halfway in (the coffin)." geles 5-4, and New York beat Hodge scored for the Bruins. the Boston Bruins 4-2.

Schinkel sunk Minnesota with with less than three minutes to two goals apiece and Pitts- play.

a goal and two assists for the The Red Wings, who were idle Flyers. St. Louis has won only

three games-a maximum of

ing the West Division champion-Defenseman Jim Neilson scored two goals and assisted on while coach Bill Gadsby was a third, leading the Rangers ed New York's home ice unbeat-

The Rangers' victory com In other games Saturday, bined with Toronto's loss at Chi-Montreal defeated New York cago gave the New York a five-3-1. Boston whipped Chicago 5-3, point bulge in the battle for Philadelphia downed Minnesota third place. Ken Wharram lea 5-1, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis the Black Hawks past the Maple 2-1 and Oakland shut out Los Leafs with a pair of goals. Jim Pappin and Stan Mikita had the Detroit trails Toronto by four other Chicago goals while Jim points in the standings, as the Dorey hit for Toronto. Rookie Red Wings have three games Norm Ferguson scored two remaining and Toronto four. If goals, running his total for the 661/2 Detroit wins all three, Toronto season to 33, as Oakland would just need one win and a clinched second place in the tie to clinch the playoff berth. West by beating Los Angeles Keith McCreary and Ken Ferguson's game-winner came

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They trounced, overran, outshot, bombarded, and obliterated the Chicago Bulls 158-114 in a National Basketball Association contest in Cobo Arena.

the record books on the final

day of the season Sunday.

tal for the Pistons in their history, eclipsing the record of 147

Detroit, which finished next to last in the NBA's Eastern Division, also set a new halftime point more than the former 19 mark also set Dec. 15, 1959.

were new Piston and Cobo

In other games, the Los Angeles Lakers playing wihout in-Kicks in third place in the Eastern Division; the Boston Celtics Eastern champion, 126-98; the

Milwaukee Bucks downed the

Phoenix Suns 128-118 and the

San Diego Rockets rocked the Atlanta Hawks 128-121. 109 and Indiana ran over Minnesota 132-113 in the American Basketball Association's only ac-

quarter.

Happy Hairston led the Pistons with 28 points and Walt

Sparkles For Phillies ran up a 46-23 lead in the first tons with 28 points and Walt Bellamy scored 25. Dave Bing,

playing only two quarters, had 15 assists for the Pistons. ies and 50 losses. Chicago was delphia Phillies.

Saturday's NBA games saw runs for Cincinnati in 1965 but blade," according to Boston unearned runs in the eighth and

CARNEGIE

Miami clipped New York 123- Ohl paced Atlanta with 24 each. Ernie Johnson, the 6-foot-7 For St. Stephen Coach, Sam

waukee turn back San Diego sity's Jenison Fieldhouse.

tops for New York.

Pistons Smash Records In Final Season Game

Detroit's 67 field goals also

against the Bullets. He dropped St. Paul, 48-43, on three steals handily in the semifinals. three straight jumpers that by senior Rick Lawson.

Milwaukee won the closing ed fouth, having lost one game. Hackett.

fourth-period points that were best Ottawa Hills showing being over," after the game. too much for Phoenix. Robinson a tie for the top spot one week jured Elgin Baylor routed New led all scorers with 33 points, in mid-February. York 128-111, which put the Dick Van Arsdale's 31 were high In Saturday's second show- 1965.

The game at Detroit was never in doubt after the Pistons

Well-Traveled Johnson

two full innings before his pitch- Cleveland. The Indians' "B" Deron Johnson, who traveled ing shoulder tightened up. downhill for the last three Na- Lonborg, who finished at 6-10 in a 36-hit slugfest despite six Bob Boozer had 22 for the tional League seasons, appears for the Red Sox last season aft- Cleveland homers, two of them Bulls, Detroit finished the sea- to be settling back into his old er undergoing knee surgery fol- by Zoilo Versalles. son with a record of 32 victor- long-ball groove with the Phila- lowing a winter skiing mishap, The Chicago White Sox capi-

> delivered only 33 for Atlanta trainer Buddy Leroux. last year, continued to sparkle Washington spotted Houston a Dave May's two-run single in a for Philadelphia in exhibition 6-0 lead, then struck for four three-run seventh swept Baltiplay Sunday, slamming a pair runs in the seventh inning and more past Atlanta 4-3. of two-run homers and a run- six more in the eighth to down scoring double in a 5-2 victory the Astros 10-6. Gary Holman homer and Alex Johnson and over the Los Angeles Dodgers. drove in three Washington runs Johnny Bench each hit one with The 29-year-old slugger, sold with a homer and single, keying the bases empty, pacing Cincinoutright to the Phillies after bat- the comeback. Frank Howard, ting 208, with eight home runs, who picked up his first hit of the New York Yankees.

against Detroit Friday and un- nez made a leaping catch of scattering six hits through the Hall Insurance leaded Sunday off the Dodgers' Graig Nettles' bases-loaded lin- first seven innings. Calude Osteen in the fourth in- er and turned it into a game- Two ninth inning errors by Lomba ning and John Purdin in the ending double play as Pitts- shortstop John Kennedy helped burgh nipped Minnesota 5-4 with the Chicago Cubs score twice Rodman Lumber Jerry Koosman, the New the help of Bob Robertson's and shade Seattle 7-6 in the sec-York Mets' sore-shoulder south- three-run homer.

for the Braves in 1968, has con-spring, and Del Unser, delivnected for three homers in the ered two more apiece. last three days. He homered Second baseman Marty Martinia 10-1, with Gaylord Perry

innings in a 7-3 victory over Dick Green tagged left-hander on Wayne Comer's triple and Boston, but Red Sox right-han- Mike Paul for homers, powering Larry Haney's infield out in the M. Ettenhofer 154, J. Lynaugh 151, der Jim Lonborg worked only Oakland to a 7-4 victory over 11th.

team bowed to San Diego 17-10 suffered a "slight strain at the talized on two errors by shorts-Johnson, who drove in 130 base of the right shoulder top Jackie Hernandez for four

> Lee May slammed a two-run nati to a 6-3 victory over the

> a 4-2 verdict over Kansas City.

Sunday's Results

San Francisco pasted Califor-

ond game of a doubleheader aftpaw ace, hurled three scoreless Sal Bando, Danny Cater and er the Pilots took the opener 5-4

Meth. 2 — Elaison .445, week of the National Hockey place Los Angeles with only comes around." League's regular season. Toronto obliged Sunday, by six points-left to play. Minne-

Sunday, lost to Toronto 3-1 Sat- one of seven games since clinch-Detroit general manager Sid Abel said "It's not over yet,"

In other games Sunday, the en string to 17 games—one shy Minnesota North Stars were of the club record. The Rangers eliminated from any chance at last lost at home on Jan. 2 West Division Stanley Cup play- Vic Hadfield and Rod Seiling off berth when they lost to Pitts- scored the other New York burgh 5-0, while Philadelphia goals and Donnie Marshall, celwas nailing down a spot by ebrating his 37th birthday beating St. Louis 4-3. In other picked up his 500th career NHL games, Oakland edged Los An- point. Derek Sanderson and Ken

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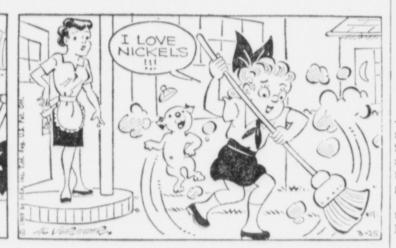


























Alcindor Leads Bruins To Third Straight Crown

ing his college career led UCLA Purdue All-American Rick Strom will give The Message, of 1312 Superior Ave., was proto three national basketball ti- Mount to 28 points, below his "Price of a Bride." Mrs. Leon- nounced dead on arrival at St. tles and was himself a three- season average. time All-American, change any But he also praised Alcindor and the public is invited to at- Sunday after being stricken of that?

again," he said, grinning, but bounds. with a tone of conviction.

play ball," said the 7-foot-11/2 center who led the Bruins to an

Asked if he didn't think his in- North Carolina 92-65. class."

While a pro career is under- utes." tions is very much "up in the Bruins were on top 11-6. air," and "right now, I'm think- UCLA then outscored the Boil- mediately following the service. Truckey of Gladstone, Mrs. in June."

Alcindor has not sought his ad- Mount, who scored 36 points Calvary Lutheran Church of of Bark River, and Mrs. Julia vice on a pro choice, and "I against North Carolina, hit his Rapid River have combined to Trombley of Perkins. couldn't answer if he did."

is going to be where he can set 12 out of 36 field goal attempts. area. himself up for the future," "It may have been just the Wooden said.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - He credited the defensive play The program will follow the Would Lew Alcindor, who dur- of Kenny Heitz with holding Easter theme and Mrs. Gordon David Edward LeDuc Sr., 63,

for his aggressive play which tend. "I don't think I'd go through it resulted in 37 points and 20 re-

If UCLA needed anything Dr. "It's very hard to study and fifth NCAA title in six years to make Saturday's victory sweet, center who led the Bruins to an unprecedented third NCAA championship over Purdue 92-72 tory after Thursday's semifinals Lenten Speaker from Harnischfeger Corp. after tory after Thursday's semifinals championship over Purdue 92-72 in which the Bruins squeezed by Drake 85-82.

quipped, "That's pretty tough King admitted—"It was pretty 8 p.m. but you don't have to go to much in their (UCLA's) hands The series, "Christ Makes All stone; three sons, David Jr. and after the first eight or 10 min- Things New" has been present- Edward of Gladstone and Ken-

stood, Alcindor said making a After a 6-6 tie, UCLA's Curtis and this will be the final ses- grandchildren; two brothers, choice between the American Rowe hit on three free throws, sion. The public is invited to Napolean of Michigan City, and National basketball associa- Alcindor tapped one in and the attend the service and the dis- Ind., and Clifford of Gladstone;

ing about getting out of school ermakers 15-4 in the next seven The congregations of Mem- Rachel L'Heureux of Escanaba His coach, John Wooden, said 26-10 lead.

first two shots against UCLA, make this informative series Friends may call from 3 to

pressure of being in the finals," The Bruin coach was "very, said King, whose Boilermakers very pleased" with Saturday's were making their first appearclimax to the Alcindor era at ance ever in a championship game.

Temple Captures NIT Cage Crown

Walk, Simmie Hill, Bobby round pick in the pro draft," Smith, Butch Beard. Those were | Cousy has maintained. "He the college basketball stars who starts the fast break better than were to light up the 1969 Nation- any forward in the National al Invitation Tournament at Basketball Association today. Madison Square Garden.

all the glitter belonged to a man in hockey until his feet hockey buff who only took up grew to a size 14 in high school, basketball after he outgrew his led the NIT in scoring with 96 skates, and a former business points, 18 in the final, and in reschool student who never played bouding with 59. paskethall in high school

Terry Driscoll of Boston Colege and John Baum of Temple were the pair who took their teams to the final. Baum and the Owls completed their surprising surge to the top by beating the Eagles 89-76 for their first NIT title since 1938, the year of the first NIT.

In the consolation game, Tennessee downed Army 64-52.

Driscoll, a 6-foot-7 senior pivot man who watched plenty of tourney with a 19-point average hockey games in Boston but and went out with 84 points and never a college basketball game 54 rebounds in four games. until he was a senior in high He scored 30 points in the fischool, came into the tourna- nal, including 20 in the last half ment with little national recog- when the Owls made up a 67-62

All he had was a 24-point av- from a 75-73 lead with nine erage for the 16th-ranked team straight points. in the country which assumed The Temple victory ended the favorite role from the start, BC's 19-game winning streak ing at the Clubrooms today at 8 and the praise of retiring coach and sent Cousy into retirement p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) - Neal "He's certain to be a first-

Driscoll, a good-looking pre-But by last Saturday's final, med student who was a defense- Dells

> enough to win him the Most Valuable Player award by a one vote over Baum, who must have been the most overlooked team ace when the tourney began. After all, he played for Temple, the forgotten team from Philadelphia, where the Owls only ranked third best.

Baum, a 6-5 senior who leaps like a pogo stick, came into the

deficit and then pulled away

on a sour note.

year-old Dickinson. Playing in

a final 71, and young Dewitt

ciety of the Bethel Evangelical Free Church will meet at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. ard Bengston will be the hostess Francis Hospital at 5:40 a.m.

The Women's Missionary So-

Church Events
Missionary Society

In the consolation game, While the Bruins were bat-sociate professor of Biblical Saints Church. Drake overpowered North Caro- tling for tournament survival, Theology at the Lutheran Survivors include his widow, Purdue easily walked over School of Theology in Maywood, the former Estella M. Garrett evitable pro basketball career But Saturday was a different at the Lenten Service at First Mrs. Gerald (Joan) Duff of might, be even tougher, he story, and Purdue coach George Lutheran Church Wednesday at Detroit and Mrs. Robert M.

cussion period and coffee im- and five sisters, Mrs. Delia

minutes to take a commanding orial Methodist Church, Evan- and Mrs. Leona Arts of Escagelical Covenant Church and naba, Mrs. Angeline Westerdahl "I think his biggest problem then went cold. He finished with available to the people of the 9:30 p.m. today at the Skradski

Bowling Notes Independent League

Team
Drewry's Beer
Theisen - Clemens
Bill's Bar
Budweiser Beer
Blatz Kegler
Bosch Beer
Midway Recreation
Stroh's Beer
Five High Averages
T. Gillis 192, P. Peterson 18

Five High Averages
T. Gillis 192, P. Peterson 18
Damitz 186, A. LeGault 180, R. ards, P. LeGault 176.
HTG — Bosch Beer 911
HTM — Bosch Beer 2605
HIG — James Damitz 232
HIM — Tony Gillis 581 American League Team

Bosch Beer Stroh's No. I Stroh's No. II Supper Club
Five High Averages

A. Gillis 199, C. Lundmark 192, G. ucker 191, P. Peterson, P. LeGault 90, E. Gravelle 189. HTM — Midway Lanes 2852 HTG — Midway Lanes 1010 HIM — A. Gillis 636 HIG — G. Tucker 254

Smear

Masonic Smear League Sutter aldwell

Low score — Sutter 29 High score — Bjorklund 75 Schedule for March 26 Apelgren vs. Sutter
Bjorklund vs. Lindahl
Buckmiller vs. Green
Caldwell vs. Gilbert
Bjorklund team on lunch commit-

Social

Legion Auxiliary The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meet-

Spartans Topple Cincinnati Nine MIAMI (AP) - Michigan

State jumped on University of Cincinnati reliever Gary Thompson for four runs in the fifth inning of a spring baseball JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) tion, Since 1958, Palmer has game Sunday, beating Cincin-MSU went all the way with

pitcher Kurt Maas, despite a shaky start in which the lanky sophomore hit the first batter he faced on the first pitch he in the groove—"I hit the ball threw in his first starting assignment and then gave up four consecutive singles for two runs. sneak up on the tournament he

The Spartans' four-run fifth was the result of four hits, three bases on balls and an error. MSU now has a spring record in the Miami Collegiate Invitational Tournament of 4-3.

GLADSTONE David LeDuc Sr.

with an apparent heart attack. Mr. LeDuc was born Feb. 5, 1906, in Perkins and at one time operated LeDuc's Cash Market in Escanaba. He had been a resident of Gladstone for the past 23 years. He retired welder.

Dr. David M. Granskou, as- He was a member of All

will speak on The New Penance of Manistique; two daughters, (Jeannine) Bricker of Gladed each Wednesday during Lent neth of Walied Lake; 12

> Funeral Home. Parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 19 a.m. Tuesday at All Saints Church with Msgr. Matt Laviolette officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Dartball

Womans' Dartball League

Oubords 9 18
Meeting Monday March 24th at
7:30 at Frank & Lilas.
Schedule for March 27th
Hi-Way at Lilas
Mushs at Idle Time
Wallys at Dubords
Arcadia — Bye dia — Bye Batting .250 and over

Arcadia — E. Wilfong 274, Sloan 260, V. Verhamme 255, Larson 275, C. Verhamme 276, Meyette .259. Lilas — A. Gagnor 250, D. La-Plant 283, L. Stipech 287, Mushs — J. Noel 250, F. Coleman Idle Time — D. Rose .272, M. Du-cheny .303, L. Rose .336. Wallys — R Nevala .345, B. De-puydt .255, B. LaPlant .265, Dubords — J. Rutan .281.

Briefly Told

Gladstone Police issued traffic summonses to Bryan D. Eagle, Brampton, excessive noise, and James Beauchamp, Rte. 1, Gladstone, failure to stop in the assured clear distance



SHOWN AT 7:30 P. M.

Now Thru Tues.

STARTS WED.





THE LITTLE WOMAN



"AUTO CLUB! HEY, AUTO CLUB! O.K., I called the Auto Club! Now do you have any more helpful suggestions?'

Floyd Triumphs acksonville

- Golf's gold-prospecting gyp- won it four times and Nicklaus nati 6-2. eles moved today toward the three. Bob Goalby is defending \$200,000 National Airlines Open champion. at Miami-but most of them had Now Palmer has a bad hip. their minds on another kind of Nicklaus says he just hasn't got

They are thinking about the and come up dry," he explains. traditional green coat of the Casper admits he's trying to Masters champion

"I finished fifth last year at has never won. Augusta and I hope I can do bet- All played creditably in the ter this time," said 210-pound tournament here this weekend, Ray Floyd, after beating Gard- but at the tournament's end it ner Dickinson in a sudden death was a duel between Ray Floyd, playoff for \$20,000 first prize the 26-year-old, curly-haired Sunday in the \$100,000 Jackson- bachelor, and the 130-pound 41ville Open.

The tournament followed the gusty winds over the 7.221-yard, season's pattern of a different par 72 deerwood course, they champion every week. There finished in a tie at278, 10 under now have been 12 tour tourna- par, and then Floyd clinched it ments and 12 different winners. by knocking in a birdie on the

and Sam Snead in their days, Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Africa's Gary Player, who had

Casper. There are too many good Weaver, who closed with a 72.

and tough.

The word is that golf never first extra hole, a dog-leg par 5. again will be dominated by a He put his third shot two feet single man, such as Ben Hogan from the pin. Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open Byron Nelson and later Arnold champion, and tied with South

players and they're all greedy

Bob Allison holds the Minne-The Masters, April 10-13, tra- sota Twin club record for RBI's ditionally has been an excep- in a nine inning game with 7.

In Respect To The Memory Of David LeDuc, Sr.

> Closed March 25th. Mr. and Mrs. LeDuc, Owners

Lora Line Fashions Will Be

with three bedroom

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 521
AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE
N ACCORDANCE WITH PRESENT AND FUTURE NEEDS, THE
SAFETY, MORALS, ORDER, CON-ENT AND FUTURE NEEDS, THE SAFETY, MORALS, ORDER, CON-VENIENCE, PROSPERITY, AND GENERAL WELFARE OF THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF ES-CANABA, MICHIGAN, AND TO PROVIDE FOR EFFICIENCY AND TO ECONOMY IN THE PROCESS OF DEVELOPMENT, FOR CONVENIATION OF GOODS, FOR GOOD IVIC DESIGN AND ARRANGE OF TRAFFIC AND ARRANGE OF THE AND THE CONTROL AND ARRANGE OF THE AND THE CONTROL AND THE CONT IVIC DESIGN AND ARRANGE-TENT, AND FOR ADEQUATE UBLIC UTILITIES AND FACILI-TIES BY PRESCRIBING RULES AND STANDARDS FOR THE SUE DIVISION OF LAND AND FOR E ACCOMPLISHMENT OF SAIL URPOSES TO PROVIDE FOR HE ADMINISTRATION AND EN-FORCEMENT HEREOF HE CITY OF ESCANABA OR-

CHAPTER I Title and Purpose

Section 101. Title. This ordinance shall be known, referred to, and cited as, "The Land Subdivision ince of the City of Escanaba,

Section 102. Purpose. This ordisection 102. Purpose. This ordinance is to provide for the harmonious development of areas within the City of Escanaba, for the coordination of streets within subdivisions with other existing or planned streets or with other features of the Comprehensive Plan; for adequate open spaces for traffic recreation light and air; and fic, recreation, light and air; and for a distribution of population and traffic which will tend to create conditions favorable to health, safety, convenience and prosperity CHAPTER II

Definitions
For the purpose of this ordinance ertain words and terms are here-eith defined; the singular includes the plural and the plural includes the singular; the word "shall" is nandatory and not directory.

Section 201. "Subdivide" or "sub-

division" means the partitioning or dividing of a parcel or tract of land by the proprietor thereof or by his heirs, executors, admini-trators, legal representatives. su cessors or assigns for the purpose of sale, or lease of more than one year, or of building development. where the act of division creates or more parcels of land each of which is 10 acres or less in area; or 5 or more parcels of land each of which is 10 acres or less in area are created by successive divisions within a period of 10 years. Section 201.1 Building Line A

ine on a plat between which line and a street no building or struc-Section 201.2 Cul-de Sac. A minor street with only one outlet and culminated by a turnaround. Section 201.3 Easement. A grant

by the property owner of the use for a specific purpose of a strip of land by the general public, a corporation or a certain person or Section 201.4 Lot. A portion of

subdivision or other parcel of land intended for the purpose, whether immediate or future, of transfer of owner-ship or for building devel-Section 201.5 Major Street. A

the Major Street Plan for Es-Section 201.6 Minor Street. street not designated as a major street in the Major Street Plan for

Section 201.7 Performance Bond. A surety bond or cash deposit made out to the City of Escanaba in an amount equal to the full cost of the mprovements which are required by this ordinance, said cost being estimated by the City Engineer and said surety bond or cash deposit being legally sufficient to secure to being legally sufficient to secure to the City that the said improvements

with this ordinance.
Section 201.8 Roadway, That porvehicular traffic and, where laid, the portion from back-to-

be constructed in accordance

Section 201.9 Street. All property dedicated or intended for public or private use for access to abutting lands or subject to public easements therefor, and whether designated as a street, highway, signated as a street, highway, thoroughfare, parkway, throughway, expressway, road, avenue, boulevard, lane, place, circle or however otherwise designated.

Section 201.10 Subdivider. Any person, individual, firm, partnership, association, corporation, estate, where

trust or any other group or com-bination acting as a unit, dividing, or proposing to divide land so as to constitute a subdivision as de-tined, berein and includes env fined herein and inc includes any

CHAPTER III Jurisdiction and Procedure

Section 301. Plat, When Required. It shall be unlawful for the owner, agent, or persons having control of any land within the City of Escandard and any land within the City of Escandard and the control of the control naba to subdivide or lay out such land into lots, blocks, streets, avenues, alleys, public ways and grounds, unless by plat in accordance with the laws of the State of Michigan and the provisions of this

Each subdivider should confer with the City Engineer before pre-paring the preliminary plan in or-der that he may become familiar with the requirements of this or-dinance and the proposals of the Comprehensive Plan as they may

Section 301.1 Precedure. In obtaining final approval of a procosed subdivision by the Planning Commission and the City Council, the subdivider shall submit a preliminary plan, a performance bond as may be required and a fina as may be required and a final plat in accordance with this ordi-

ing: No hearing shall be held

report, shall within a reasonable time consider said report and pass upon the plan. It shall then set forth its recommendations in writing, whether of approval, modification or disapproval. In case of modification or disapproval, it is the left of the provided of the plant of the plant

proved preliminary plan to the subdivider.

(e) Upon approval of the pre-

liminary plan by the Planning Commission, the subdivider may preceed with the preparation of the final plat.

the final plat.

(f) The approval of the preliminary plan by the Planning Commission is revocable and does not constitute final approval or acceptance of the subdivision by the City Council or authorization of the preced with construction of

ta proceed with construction of improvements within the subdi-vision but shall constitute approv-al of layout and general engineer-

ing proposals and plans.

(g) Before submitting the final plat to the Planning Commission for approval, the subdivider shall furnish all information as listed in "Final Plat Requirements".

(h) For final plat approval, the

shall return one copy of any

(g) Lines of all lots with a simple method of numbering to identify all lots and blocks.

(h) All building lines and all easements provided for public service together with their dimensions and any limitations of nance (a) The subdivider shall first prepare and file with the City Engineer four copies of a prelim-inary plan conforming to the re-quirements set forth in this ordi-

quirements set forth in this ordinance, and the Platting Act of the State of Michigan.

(b) A hearing on the preliminary plan will be held before the (i) Any and all dimensions necfor accurate location of veloped and of all streets, lots, easements and dedicated areas. These dimensions shall be ex-Planning Commission at its first regular meeting following the fil-

pressed in feet and decimals of a the Commission until notice thereof, which shall include the time and place, shall be given by the City Engineer in behalf of the Commission, by mailing a notice that the commission of the commission of the commission. (j) All radii, arcs, points of tangency, central angles and lengths of curves.

(k) Certification by a surveyor that the final plat as shown is a correct representation of the surtice to the person or persons who filed the preliminary plan to the address set forth in the filing papers and to such other inter-1) All survey monuments and

ested parties as may be deter-nined by the Commission. (c) The City Engineer shall exmarks, together with their Private restrictive covenamine said plan as to its compli-ance with the laws and regula-tions of the City of Escanaba, the existing street system and good engineering practices and shall, within 15 days, submit his findings in duplicate to the Planning (d) The Planning Commission upon receiving the City Engineer's

ants and their period of existance.

(n) The accurate outline, dimensions and purposes of all property which is offered for dedication or is to be reserved for acquistion for public use, or is to be reserved by deed covenant. for the common use of the property owners in the subdivision.

CHAPTER VI

Design Standards
Section 601. All subdivisions shall subdivision to the minimum design tendards of this section.

standards of this section.
Section 601.1 Streets:

(a) The street and alley arrangement shall be such as to cause no hardship to owners of adjoining property when they seek to subdivide their lands.

(b) The arrangement of streets shall make provisions for continuation of the principal existing streets in adjoining areas.

(c) Off-set streets shall be avoided.

avoided.

(d) The right-of-way width for major streets shall conform to the Major Street Plan of the Comprehensive Plan and to all subse-

amendments or additions thereto.
(e) The minimum right-of-way

width for minor streets shall be sixty (60) feet, or as designated on a precise plat. on a precise plat.

(f) When streets adjoin unsubdivided property, a half-street
may be dedicated, and whenever

the subdivided property adjoins a half-street the remainder of the street shall be dedicated.

(g) Proper access shall be given to all lots from a dedicated street. (h) For final plat approval, the subdivider shall submit to the Planning Commission:

(h) All dead-end streets shall terminate in an open space having a minimum radius of fifty (50) feet. No dead-end streets shall exceed 600 feet in length.

(i) Reserve strips controlling access to streets shall be prohibited.

(1) Five copies of the final

(2) A performance bond as

(3) A filing fee of ten dollars (\$10.00) shall be required for

with the preliminary plan as approved by the Planning Commission.

Commission.

(i) When the final plat has been passed upon by the Planning Commission, copies of the final plat and performance bond shall forthwith be transmitted to the City Council together with a certificate showing the action of the Planning Commission.

certificate showing the action of the Planning Commission.

(j) When the final plat has been approved by the City Council, the performance bond accepted, and all copies duly certified, one copy shall be delivered to the Planning Commission, and one copy to the City Engineer for their respective files, and three to the sudivider, two of which are for filing with the County Recorder and County Auditor. If said plat is disapproved by the City Council, such disapproval shall point out in writing wherein said proposed plat is objection-

in said proposed plat is objection-

ceed with the installation and construction of the required im-

return the performance bond to the subdivider upon certification by the City Engineer of satisfac-tory completion of the installation and construction of the required improvements and acceptance of the required improvements by

the required improvements by the

CHAPTER IV

Preliminary Plan Section 401. The Preliminary Plan

shall be clearly and legibly drawn to a scale of one inch to one hun-

red feet or less and shall be plain-

Section 401. The Plan Shall In-

(a) The proposed name of the subdivision and, if different, the title under which the subdivision

is to be recorded.

(b) The name and address of the owner and the name, address

and profession of the person pre-

paring the plan.

(c) The date, scale and northpoint, and a key map, showing the general location of the proposed subdivision in relation to surrounding development.

(d) The legal description of the

(d) The legal description of the

area being platted.
(e) The boundary line (accur

ate in scale), the dimensions and location of the property to be platted and the location of sec-

tion lines. Contours with intervals of not less than five feet.

(f) The names and location of

adjacent subdivisions and the names of record owners and lo-

platted land.

ation of adjoining parcels of un-

(g) The location of property lines, streets and alleys, ease-ments, buildings, utilities, water-courses, tree masses and other

existing features affecting the

(i) The layout of all existing and proposed building lines and

easements.
(k) The location, width and di-

mensions of all streets, alleys and grounds proposed to be dedicated for public use.

(1) Proposed names for all

streets in the area being platted.

(m) Written and signed statements explaining how and when

the subdivider proposes to provide and install all improvements required by this ordinance.

(n) Written and signed statements of the appropriate officials of the availability of gas, electricity and understants.

tricity and water to the proposed

subdivision.

(o) Any restrictions proposed to be included in the owner's declar-

CHAPTER V

Final Plat Requirements
Section 501. The Final Plat shall
be clearly and legibly drawn and
submitted in accordance with the
requirements of the Platting Act
of the State of Michigan and on

material specified by the State re-

Section 501.1 The Plat Shall Show

(a) The title under which the subdivision is to be recorded.

owners and subdividers.
(c) The date, scale and northpoint, and a key map showing the
general location of the proposed

(d) The legal description of the

(b) The name or names of the

ation of plat.

marked "Preliminary Plan," and conformance with the require-ents of the Platting Act of the

The City of Escanaba will

force and effect.

ired and approved by the Engineer.

certificate from the

is substantially in accord

(j) A tangent of at least 100 feet long shall be placed between reverse curves on major streets; on minor streets such tangents shall be at least 50 feet long. Section 601.2 Lots:

(a) The lot arrangement and design shall be such that all lots will provide satisfactory and de-sirable building sites properly related to topography and the character of adjacent development.

(b) All side lines of lots shall be at right angles to straight street lines or radial to curved street lines unless a variation of this rule will give a better street and lot plan.

(c) Lots with double frontage shall be avoided.

(d) Access from a public street shall be provided for all lots lated to topography and the char-

shall be provided for all lots.

(e) No lot shall have a depth of less than 100 feet or a depth excess of three times its

f) The minimum width of residential lots shall be 70 feet at the building lines.

(g) No lot that is to be used for residential purposes shall contain an area of less than 7000 square feet provided, however, that all lots shall conform in area

(k) The passage of the resolu-tion accepting the plat shall con-stitute final approval by the city of the area shown on the final plat, but the owner shall cause said plat to be duly certified and recorded as required by the Platting Act of the State of Michael and recorded plat filed to any city zoning ordinance. Section 601.3 Building Lines: Restrictions requiring buildings to e set back to such building lines igan, and said recorded plat filed in the Office of the City En-gineer before the City shall rec-onize the plat as being in full force and effect shall either be shown on the plat or shall be contained in a separate recorded instrument. Said building lines shall not be in conflict with minimum requirements as specified in the Zoning Ordinance of the (1) The State requires certain certificates be entered on record together with the certified plat.

(m) Receipt of the duly certified final plat by the subdivider is authorization that he may proceed with the installation and

Section 601.4 Open Spaces Other Than Streets:

(a) Where the area being sub-divided includes lands to be used for parks under the officially adopted Comprehensive Plan, the subdivider shall indicate the loca-tion of such areas on the subdivision plat and shall grant a two-year option for the purchase of such lands or easements by the appropriate public agency at the appraised value prior to subdividing plus one-half the cost of grading and surfacing of the portions of any streets that are contiguous to the site. (b) Said option may be taken

up by the appropriate public agency upon the payment to the subdivider of 10 per cent of the study der of the study of the study of the purchase price being the price plus pro-rata street costs. Said amount shall serve as either earnest money, in the event the purchase is not completed, or shall be applied on the purchase price if the purchase is completed as herein. purchase is completed as herein-after provided. The balance of the purchase price, plus interest computed at the current bank rate, shall be payable over a period of not to exceed 12 months cr the remainder of the current fiscal year, whichever is shorter.

(c) In case of a disagreement over the value of the land, said value shall be established by three qualified appraisers, one of whom shall be appointed by the purchasing public agency, one of whom shall be appointed by the subdivider and one of whom shall be mutually agreed upon by the two appraisers named above. The subdivider shall bear the cost of any appraisal. If the option is not taken up within two years as provided hereinafter, or years as provided hereinafter, or if the purchase is not completed within the applicable period of time, then the subdivider may sell or use the lands for an alternate purpose, which alternate purposes shall be shown on the approved subdivision plat.

Section 601.5 Al'evs:

Where there are alleys, the minimum width shall be 20 feet. A cutoff shall be provided at all acute
angle alley intersections. Dead-end
alleys shall not be allowed.
Section 601.6 Easements:

(a) Where there are no alleys,
bein plan.
(h) The zoning classification ed use for the area being platted.

(i) The layout, numbers and approximate dimensions of pro-

easements of at least seven and one-half feet in width shall be provided and dedicated on each side of all rear lot lines and along side lot lines where necessary for poles, wires, conduits, storm and sanitary sewers, gas, water and other mains.

(b) An adequate easement shall

be dedicated along all important watercourses for the purpose of widening, deepening, sloping, improving or protecting the stream Section 601.7 Character of Development:

(a) The Planning Commission shall confer with the subdivider regarding the type and character of development that will be permitted in the subdivision, and may agree with the subdivider as to certain minimum restrictions. to certain minimum restrictions to be placed upon the property to prevent the construction of sub-standard buildings, to control the type and use of structures or the use of lots which, unless so controlled, would clearly depreciate the character and value of the proposed subdivision and of ad-

joining property.
(b) The Commission shall have (b) The Commission shall have power to agree with the subdivider upon the use, height, area or bulk restrictions governing building and premises, providing that said restrictions do not authorize the violation of any zoning ordinance of the City.

(c) Deed restrictions and covenants shall not contain reversionary clauses wherein any lot shall return to the subdivider because of a violation of the terms of the restrictions or covenants.

restrictions or covenants. Section 601.8 Maintenance of Im-

(d) The legal description of the area being platted.

(e) Accurate distances and bearings of all boundary lines of the subdivision including all sections, U.S. Survey and Congressional township lines.

(f) Street R.O.W. lines of all proposed and adjoining streets with their right-of-way width and names. provements Outside Corporate Lim-Where a subdivision outside the orporate limits of a municipality ontains sewers, sewage treatment plants, water supply systems, park areas, street trees or other physical facilities necessary or desirable for the welfare of the area and which are of common use or benefit and which the municipality does not desire to or cannot maintain, provision shall be made by trust agreements made a part of the deed restrictions acceptable to the City Council for the proper and continuous maintenance and supervision of such facilities by the lot owners in such facilities by the lot owners in the subdivision.

CHAPTER VII Improvements
Section 701. Completion of Improvements. Plans for improvements shall be prepared in accordance with the laws of Michigan. The improvements listed below thall be installed prior to the approvement.

shall be installed prior to the approval of the final plat which is prepared for recording purposes. In ieu of actual comple provements, the City Council suring the actual construction and installation of such and uitities within a reasonable time, and with the provision that no residence or other building shall be constructed until the street imhe constructed until the street improvements, water and sewer lines have been installed for the entire block in which the residence or other building shall be located.

Section 701.1 The improvements to be installed shall include the followers.

lowing:
(a) Permanent Markers. All subdivision boundary All boundary corners, street corners and lot corners shall be

to be installed shall include the fol-

marked in accordance with the requirements of the platting act of the State of Michigan.

(b) Street Improvements. All streets shall be graded and the roadway improved by surfacing under the supervision of the City Engineer and subject to his ap-For Subdivisions, roadway

surfacing shall consist of a 6-inch compacted gravel road, to the width and grade determined by the City Engineer. the City Engineer.

(2) For Major Streets, i.e., streets so designed on the official Comprehensive Plan, the surfacing shall be the same as for Subdivisions except that the surfacing shall be at a width designated by the City Council

(c) Water Lines.
For all subdivisions, the subdivider shall provide an adequate supply of potable water to each lot be a connection to the City water system, and shall rerve

each lot with a water main,

each lot with a water main.

(d) Sewers.

For all subdivisions, the subdivider shall connect with a public sanitary sewer system, and said sewer lines shall serve each lot, and shall be constructed in ac-cordance with the specifications of the State Department of Health and under the supervision of subject to the approval of the Drainage.

Adequate provisions shall be made for drainage of storm water subject to the approval of the City Engineer. Drainage improvements shall maintain any natural water-course and shall prevent the collection of water in any low spot. When public storm drainage systems are available, subdivisions shall utilize them. When no public storm drainage system is available drainage systems. system is available, drainage shall be by open channels located along the streets or along rear lot lines. No lot shall be platted to obstruct natural water flow. Alleys and Easements. 1965 FORD FAIRLANE two door hardtop, V-8, automatic, excellent condition. Dial 474-6655.

(f) Alleys and Easements.
Alleys and easements shall be graded to their maximum usable a grade approved by the City Engineer.

CHAPTER VIII Exceptions Section 801. Modification of Requirements. Where in the case of a particular proposed subdivision,

can be shown that strict compliance with the requirements of this Ordinance would result in extraordinary hardship to the subdivided because of unusual topography; of other such non-self inflicted conditions or that these conditions would result in inhibiting the achievement of the objectives of this Ordinance, the Planning Commission may vary, modify, or waive the requirements so that substantial justice may be done and the public interest secured; provided, that such variance, modification or waiver will not have the effect of nullifying the intent and purpose of this Ordinance or interferring with carrying out the Comprehensive Plan.

In no case shall any variation or modification be more than a minimum.

modification be more than a mini-mum easing of the requirements. In no case shall it have the effect of reducing the traffic capacity of any street below that shown on the Comprehensive Plan or be in conwith any zoning ordinance and map.
Such variances and waivers may

be granted only by the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the members of the Planning Commission. In granting variances and modifications, the Planning Commission may require such conditions as will, in its judgment, secure substantially the objectives of the require-ments so varied or modified.

CHAPTER IX Changes and Amendments Section 901, Changes and Amend-ments, Any ordinances or provi-sions of this ordinance may be changed and amended from time changed and amended from time to time by the City Council; provided, however, that such changes or amendments shall not become effective until after a public hearing has been held, public notice of which shall have been given in a newspaper of general circulation in the City at least Fifteen days prior to such hearing.

CHAPTER X Validity Section 1001. Validity. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or void, such decision shall not in-validate the remaining portions of this ordinance CHAPTER XI

Repeal Section 1101. Repeal. Ordinance No. 365, being "an ordinance to regulate the subdivision of acreage areas within the city limits of the City of Escanaba, and to establish standards and requirements pertaining thereto, adopted September 7, 1959, and Ordinance No. 389, being "an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 365, adopted June 1, 1961 be and the same are hereby repeal-

CHAPTER XII Penalties

Section 1201. Penalties. Whoever, being the owner or agent of the owner of any land located within the City, knowingly or with intent to defraud, transfers or sells by reference to or exhibition of or by other use of a plat of subdivision of such land before such plat has been approved by the City Council, shall forfeit and pay the penalty of not more than fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each lot so transfered or sold or agreed or negotiated to be sold and a description by metes be sold, and a description by metes and bounds shall not exempt the transaction from such penalities. CHAPTER XIII

Effective Date Section 1301. Effective Date. This ordinance shall be published once within one week after its passage and shall be in full force and effect ten (10) days from the date of its

iblication. I, Donald J. Guindon, Clerk of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was duly passed and adopted at a meeting of the City Council held on March 20, 1969.

DONALD J. GUINDON CITY CLERK
A 18072 March 24, 1969

A-18072 March 24, 1969

1. Announcements

BUYING certain Silver and Gold Coins. List what you have for my price. Write COINS, P. O. Box 300, Escanaba, Mich.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Escanaba, at the office of the City Clerk, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before 2:00 p.m. (CST) April 8, 1969, for the furnishing of approximately 120 Southern Yellow Pine Poles. The bids will be publicly opened and read in the Conference room on the second floor of the City Hall at said time and date.

Bidders' Proposals and Specifications are available at the City Clerk's office. No bid will be considered unless the Bidders' Proposal form furnished by the City is properly completed and enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Pole Bid of April 8, NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ly marked "Pole Bid of April 8, 1969."

A certified or cashier's check, or bidder's bond, drawn payable without condition to the City of Escanaba, Michigan, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will furnish materials or services as stated in his proposal. On failure of the successful bidder to fulfill the conditions of his proposal he shall forfeit said deposit fulfill the conditions of his proposal he shall forfeit said deposit
to the City of Escanaba as
liquidated damages, and the acceptance of the proposal will be
contingent upon the bidder's
agreeing to this proviso.
The City of Escanaba reserved the
right to reject any or all bids, and waive any irregularities in the

Donald J. Guindon City Clerk

4. Auctions

UCTION FOR K & L MACH-INERY located 1½ miles South of Marinette, Wis. on 41 or 3½ miles Marinette, Wis. on Marinette, Wi

5. Automobiles

1964 F-85 Four door V-8, standard low mileage—excellent condition 1963 PONTIAC Catalina two door hardtop, full power. Dial 736-6120.

BUY & SELL THE CLASSIFIED WAY

5. Automobiles

1965 FORD Station wagon, V-8 with

automatic and power steering. EXCELLENT CONDITION. DIAL

TON PICKUP RANGER, radio

1968 FORD RANGER, carpeting, low

clean. Must be seen. Dial 786-4209

6. Auto Service, Parts

Service. COYNE CHEVROLET

501 Stephenson

SEE COYNE'S FIRST for expert Front End Alignment! Author-ized BEAR Front End Alignment

Dial 786-4209.

mileage, warranty

rap around bumper, with or ithout camper. \$1995 or \$2195

1964 FORD PICKUP with camper GOOD MIXED Timothy hay, approximately 400 bales. 75c per bale. Dial 786-1438. box, in excellent condition. Dial GR 4-5603.

1953 WILLY'S JEEP stationwagon, four wheel drive, Inquire 617 N. 19th St. 50# BAG 10-10-10 fertilizer for lawns and gardens \$1.90. ESCANABA FEED STORE 1964 FORD V-8 GALAXIE. Motor completely overhauled. Must sacrifice. Dial HO 6-5583.

24. Furniture

NEW SHIPMENT OF Peterson

1964 CHEVROLET two door six stick, radio, reasonable, 1969 Arctic Cat, 22 h.p., like new. Dial Baby Furniture

965 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe BONEFELD'S Radio, heater, automatic V-8. Real nice \$1250. Dial GA 8-9741 915 Ludington 786-2114

> Spin Dryer, Hoover ishes and service while it. Sylvania Stereo — A cabinet stereo record player
> AM-FM, reg. \$399, now only
> Component setup complete
> eight speaker hook up, AM
> and record player. Two
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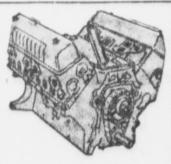
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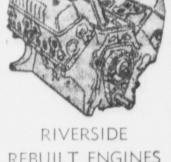
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POLICE today hunted leads in the murder of 22-year-old Jane Louise Mixer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dan C. Mixer of Muskegon, whose body was found Friday in a cemetery near Ypsilanti.

Hunt Driver In Coed's Murder

Police pressed their hunt today vote, Prescott also voted against for a person who reportedly of reporting the bill to the floor. fered University of Michigan co-Muskegon home hours before Waldron, R - Grosse Pointe, said ed Jane Mixer a ride to her she was found slain.

tances of the 23-year-old law Waldron said.

Phil Weitzman, a graduate stu- the Constitution. dent in economics, told officers | Majority leader William Ryan, ganization. an's room Thursday evening.

She told him she had arrang- bill night, Weitzman told police.

a brilliant student who attended stitutional problems with it." may concerts and other cultural As for the Republican reaction

She was found Friday morn- the bill." of Ypsilanti.

An autopsy and police reports indicated she had been strangled and shot twice in the head. MSU Winner In Officers theorized her body was transported to the ceme-

Authorities are attempting to killings of two Eastern Michi- ond year in a row. gan University coeds within the killings are unsolved.

of Dr. Dan Mixer, a prominent lege students majoring in meat we hope it goes beyond that." Muskegon dentist.

Georgetta Wolff, 20. a fellow law student, said Miss Mixer would have graduated near the top of her class. The slain girl was an honor student in high school, a member of the debating team, a cheerleader and one of two students selected to deliver a commencement address.

Selected As Tops Of Handicapped

DETROIT (AP) - Ardrick L Phillinganes of Detroit has been selected outstanding handicapped postal employee of 1969 in the Illinois-Michigan postal

A 28-year veteran employee of the Detroit Post Office, Phillinganes suddenly went blind two years ago. One of 15,000 handicapped persons who work in post offices all over the country, he is now an information clerk.

Phillinganes will go to Washington, D.C., in May to compete with 14 other regional winners for the third annual national ti-

Winners are chosen on the basis of job performance, attitude and civic contributions

Phillinganes, an accomplished musician, was at one time a concert violinist with the Allen Park Symphony Orchestra.

Govt. Day Gets Party Leadership

Leaders of the Democratic and Republican state central committees are co-chairmen for Government Day of Michigan Week this year, Monday, May

"Participation in Politics: How and Why" is the theme that James M. McNeely, Democratic State Central Committee chairman, and William F. Mc-Laughlin, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Michigan, have chosen for their Government Day planning.

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Bill Involving Schweigert May Bring Interparty War

permit Senate President Thomas | Milliken. Schweigert, R - Petoskey, to as- Schweigert and Rep. William minority leader Sander Levin, Dsume the title of "acting lieu- P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, Berkley, cosponsors of the meastenant governor" could touch off are both believed to be seeking ure said the bill would only give an interparty war betw ween the nomination for lieutenant Schweigert the title of "acting House and Senate Republicans governor on the GOP ticket. when it comes up for consideration Wednesday in the lower Some persons felt that passage His only duties, said the two

Democrats appear to be for the an edge in the race. more than a month in the House nomination.

cott of Tawas City. On an earlier he added.

he opposes the bill "because I

Officers spent part of the can't see that it's constitutional. "I think the Constitution weekend questioning male stu- clearly spells out succession in dents at the university, officials the event the governor and lieusaid. Classmates and acquain- tenant governor cannot a c ","

he had visited the young wom- D - Detroit, appeared puzzled by "We far surpassed our goal the reaction of Reuublicans to tha and we definitely plan to contin-

ed for a ride to Muskegon that "I personally support the bill," spokesman for the 10-member Ryan said, adding, "I don't executive board which organ-Miss Mixer, described by think it's a momentous - type ized the rally. "We hope it will friends and faculty members as bill." He said there are "no congrow into something permanent,

events on campus, posted a no- Ryan said, "I don't really at all. We're not against sometice on a bulletin board asking know why they'd be against it thing; we're for decency. The cluding Jackie Gleason, Anita practices ill-serving the public on the substantive ingredients of response was just overwhelm- Bryant, and the Rhodes Broth- interest.

of a grave in a cemetery in sources said the bill is a prelude on, and have \$1,500 left over." Denton, about three miles west to the 1970 election when Republicans will have to choose a

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bill, while Republicans apparent- They view the GOP House governor, for example, could ly are hoping to block passage. | members' reaction as a move to give a speech for the governor The bill, which easily won Sen-support a fellow member of the Both said there were no conate approval, languished for lower chamber in his bid for the stitutional problems with the

Elections Committee before it Hampton, however, said, "It's Waldron said Republicans had was reported out last week by not a feud between Schweigert not discussed the measure in a vote of 7-4. Significantly, how- and myself. I haven't even de- caucus. But Ryan explained that ever, the four "No" votes were cided if I'm going to seek the House Democrats discussed the nomination

of the committee who voted for will make any difference in 1970 objections to it," said Ryan. "It the bill was Rep. George Pres- whether the bill passes or not," wasn't considered to be great or

Lockwood, R - St. Louis, and No Objection

of the bill would give Schweigert senators, would be at ceremonial functions where the lieutenant

bill briefly

The only Republican member "I personally don't think it "There didn't seem to be any

Unconstitutional House minority leader Robert Valdron, R - Grosse Pointe, said Teens Organize Decency Crusade

"Crusade for Decency in Enter- ganizing committee came from student also were interviewed. He accused senators who voted hand-clapping supporters to the discussion was held two days A boyfriend of Miss Mixer, for the bill of "playing... with Orange Bowl Stadium Sunday after the controversial concert may become a permanent or- by The Doors.

said Kevin O'Conner, and we believe it will.

"This was not a protest rally and sex. ing. We raised enough to meet ing by a housewife,, lying on top- Beneath the surface, however, expenses before the rally went

> Hope It's Permanent charged with indecent exposure small American flags.

"There is no question but that over the country applauding find out whether Miss Mixer's the Ak-Sar-Ben meat animal Morrison's actions promoted the their move and inquiries from loon dive from the surface of death was connected with the evaluation contest for the sec-Briggs of Notre Dame Acade- in it. past two years. The EMU coeds Saturday to edge Kansas State Miami. "We hope it won't be were stabbed to death in the with 7,300. South Dakota State, just a flash in the pan. All of us Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor area. Their Wisconsin and Purdue finished would like to see it take some form of permanent organiza-Miss Mixer was the daughter The contest attracted 130 col- tion, at least countryside. And

MIAMI (AP) - A teen-age original four members of the or- AP Team Wins tainment" which drew 30,000 Notre Dame Academy, where a

schools in the Miami area.

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At the rally, the shirt-sleeved crowd sat in warm sunshine while teen-age speakers gave judges cited the the Special Asthree-minute talks on God, parents, patriotism, brotherhood

ers-donated their services and provided inspirational talks, sented as a memorial to Robert songs and music.

Teen-agers organized the ral- 15,000 teen-agers and as many assistant to the publisher of the ly after Jim Morrison, lead adults. Members of the Ameri- Louisville Courier-Journal and singer of The Doors, was can Legion passed out 20,000 the Louisville Times in Louis-

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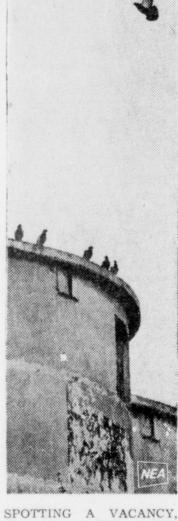
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By INA LEE

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The results were almost breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cleansing tissues that finished each treatment.

But this wasn't all! In the case of two older women, I saw enlarged pores reduced, and rough, muddy complexions made cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. In the case of teen-agers, I saw acne pimples improve after one application . . .

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dries and turns this specially medicated cream into a plastic-like masque. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws on waste matter in the pores. ... In 8 or 10 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your tissue. And your skin feels clean - really clean-and refreshed and smooth, like velvet!

Pore Sponging and Closing

The third step in the treatment is an exhilarating application of a unique antiseptic astringent - a facial "mint julep" that sponges and tightens emptied pores and leaves a protective invisible film that helps guard your skin against dust, dirt and bacteria for hours and hours.

Nothing Else Like It

Even after a single treatment, women who have been troubled by blackheads for years see a marked improvement. Many find it hard to believe their eyes. Some blackheads and whiteheads just rinse away. Others are softened and

Richard Estrin of Queen Helene made ready to be drawn out by future treatments. Enlarged pores appear to be smaller. The skin looks smoother and firmer feels fresher & more alive!

In short, after a single treatment taking only 15 minutes, you can expect to see results that normally you would not dare hope for even after many weeks ... but don't expect everything at once. Damage done by years of neglect' can't be undone in a day. Yet with 3 or 4 treatments a week, you may confidently look forward to startling complexion improvements within 30 days. Then one treatment a week - or every second week - will probably be all your skin will need to keep it clear, lovely & healthy looking.

The medically developed products used in this treatment are manufactured & quality-controlled by QUEEN HELENE. They are Queen Helene Whipped Cleansing Cream, Queen Helene Medicated Masque and Queen Helene Penetrating Astringent. The three items are sold as complete skin and beauty kit for 3.98. Quite a bargain when you think of what it will do for a person's good looks and self-esteem!



TRY THE TISSUE TEST! First wash face thoroughly, then apply treatment: tissue off ... Now you can see ... tiny specks of black on your tissue that were once ugly blackheads and imbedded pore dirt.

First apply Queen Helene Whipped Cleansing Cream. L. This liquefies instantly on your skin and softens pore. caked dirt with its rapid emollient action. You tissue off all but a thin film which prepares your face for the masque.

2. Now smooth on the Queen Helene Medicated Masque.
As the absorbing agent, Argilla, in this plastic-like cream makes it harden into a masque, its powerful drawing action gently pulls out blackheads and other pore impurities.

After about 8 or 10 minutes, rinse off the masque with lukewarm water. It dissolves in seconds. Then apply Queen Helene Mint Julep Astringent - a special penetrating antiseptic that helps close emptied pores, tones up your com plexion, and gives protection against dirt and bacteria for hrs.



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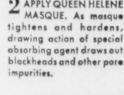
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3 After rinsing off masque, FINISH WITH QUEEN HELENE PENE-TRATING ASTRINGENT, to help close "emptied" pores and tone up complexion.

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